THE WEATHER

Fair today; fair Tuesday.
Sun rises 3:07 a. m., sets 8:53 p. m.
High tide, 12:14 a. m., 12:35 p. m.
Temperature at midnight 53, temperature at 8 a. m. 54, average temperature 53½.
Lights all vehicles at 9:56 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

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EXTRA!

HUN DISASTER

DR. HOMER DENIES HE STOLE GEMS

Declares Widow Wilbur Voluntarily Gave Them at Library, Not at Touraine

Dr. Joseph Homer testified today in the case of Mrs. Madge E. Wilbur, whose jewels he is accused of having stolen at the Hotel Touraine, that Mrs. Wilbur voluntarily gave him the jewels about 5 o'clock one afternoon at the Boston Public Library several days previous to t' alleged robbery.

In opening his testimony Dr. Homer told of happenings in California. He said that he mortgaged his office furniture for $1,500 to redeem Mrs. Wilbur's jewels from Hesselberger with whom they had been pledged.

CHECK MARKED "NO FUNDS."

He added $280 to this to pay interest due and $140 to replace the check given by Mrs. Wilbur for interest which had been returned marked "no funds."

He testified that later he asked Mrs. Wilbur why she had told him she borrowed the money to pay her sister's doctor's bill when she had really used the money to buy jewelry and for other purposes.

Q.—What was her reply? A.—That it was very ungentlemanly for me to mention such a thing.

Q.—Did Mrs. Wilbur say anything further about her jewels? A.—She said that someone had written to her that she should not let me have them, that I would close her out and that terrible things would happen.

Q.—What was said about your dental bill? A.—She told me I could make out a note for the amount of the pledge for her jewels, plus my dental bill. She said she would never be able to get them out in any other way, that she had no money

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

INDICTED JUROR HALTS JOHN J. O'LEARY TRIAL

New York, June 24.—The trial of John J. O'Leary, brother of Jeremiah A. O'Leary, indicted Irish agitator, for conspiring to assist Jeremiah to escape the court's jurisdiction, came to an abrupt end this afternoon when it was learned a juror was under federal indictment. The name of the juror and his alleged offence were not revealed, but both the government and O'Leary's counsel agreed to a mistrial.

A trial was set for June 26 and in the meantime O'Leary was freed under $10,000 bail. Formerly bail was fixed at $100,000.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings, $43,649,427.

Boston Sub-Treasury credit, $142,359.

New York bank clearings, $401,854,646.

New York Sub-Treasury credit, $1,678,702.

DANIELS AND KITCHIN WAIT TO BE GASSED

The Secretary of the Navy and Representative Kitchin of North Carolina experimenting with gas masks. This was at the camp of the United States marines at Quantico, Virginia, which they visited recently when General Doyen assumed the post of Commandant. Photograph copyright by International.

ITALIANS TAKE 45,000 PRISONERS; PURSUE FOE ACROSS PIAVE

London, June 24.—General Von Ludendorff, chief of staff to Von Hindenburg, and known as "the brains of the German army," is speeding to Vienna on a special mission from the Kaiser, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam today. There is grave anxiety in Berlin over the Austrian situation.

Washington, June 24.—The Italians are on the offensive all along the Austrian front and have taken 45,000 prisoners and enormous quantities of war booty, according to official advices from Rome reaching the Italian embassy at noon today. American airmen operating with the advancing Italians are declared to have displayed great bravery.

The official announcement says:

"There has been another considerable advance by the Italian infantry and artillery, while the Austrians have been preparing public opinion at home for an announcement of defeat by publication of bulletins saying that weather conditions on the Piave have interfered with the army offensive. Violent pressure is being exerted against the San Donna bridgehead, which is the only one still held by the Austrians.

"The offensive operations by the Italians began Sunday. After a violent artillery preparation had destroyed all bridges except one, the infantry drove forward with irresistible impetus. The flooded Piave contains thousands of enemy corpses from the Austrian divisions which passed the river only to be decimated by the Italian artillery and infantry.

"The Italians attacked in three columns, breaking the enemy lines at Bella Della Madonna and Nervesa

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

CASUALTY LIST TODAY RECORDS 62 NAMES

By International News Service.

Washington, June 24.—Sixty-two casualties in the American expeditionary forces were announced by the War Department today, divided as follows:

Eight killed in action, four died from wounds, two from disease, forty-five severely wounded and three wounded, degree undetermined.

The name of only one officer appears in the list, Lieutenant Edward M. Tomlinson of Baltimore, having died of wounds received in action.

The New England casualties in the list follow:

KILLED IN ACTION

Private Giro Ursolas, No. 276 Shrewsbury street, Worcester.

SEVERELY WOUNDED

Private John Palmdas, Nashua, N. H.

Private Michael J. Sullivan, East Pepperell, Mass.

WOUNDED, (Degree Undetermined).

Private Arthur Hinbo, No. 253 Maple street, New Haven, Ct.

Maine Railroad Man Drowns

Thomaston, Me., June 24.—Clarence E. Pendleton of Camden was drowned at Crotch Island, South Cushing. He was manager of Rockland, Thomaston & Camden Street Railway.

Navy Gunner's Mate Cited for Battle With U-boat

By International News Service.

Washington, June 24.—Harry L. Chambers, chief gunner's mate, U. S. N., today was commended by Secretary Daniels for his efficient conduct when the vessel on which he was commander of the armed guard was attacked by a German submarine on May 12. The conning tower of the U-boat was hit, compelling her to submerge.

The submarine attacked at 3:50 a. m., Chambers' report shows. It came to the surface at a distance of 1,000 yards from the steamer, about two points abaft the port beam. The submarine launched two torpedoes which missed the boat by about twelve feet, and two more torpedoes which barely missed the stern. The gun of the steamer went promptly into action. The fourth shot hit the conning tower of the submarine as it submerged.

Chambers enlisted at Philadelphia June 15, 1915. His mother, Mrs. Mollie Chambers, resides in Atlanta, Ga.

This newspaper is an authorized Farm Labor Agency, No. 107, of the United States Employment Service, Department of Labor, with offices at 53 Canal street, Boston.

REPORT CABINET OF HUNGARY IS TO QUIT

By International News Service.

London, June 24.—The Hungarian Cabinet, headed by Premier Wekerle, is planning to resign, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Budapest today. Count Tisza may succeed Dr. Wekerle.

Earlier advices stated that the Austrian Cabinet, headed by Von Seydler, had resigned.

Emperor Charles of Austria has returned to Vienna from the front, but has reserved his decision upon the resignation of the cabinet, said a Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam today. In the meanwhile the Emperor has asked Premier Von Seydler to continue his duties.

BELIEVE WILSON MAY ASK WAR ON TURKEY

Washington, June 24.—Important developments in the Turkish situation can be expected momentarily. This was plainly indicated today by officials close to the White House. Just what action was contemplated was not revealed, although the belief that the President would ask for a declaration of war was still strong in certain quarters.

700 ALIENS AT AYER SWORN IN AS CITIZENS

By WILLIAM FLYNN.

Camp Devens, June 24.—Seven hundred alien soldiers in the Boston regiment were sworn in as citizens of the United States today by Judge Morton of the United States District Court of Boston in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium. These were the first aliens at this cantonment to be naturalized under the special provisions recently made by Congress to make this class of draftees eligible for overseas service.

Aliens in the 302d, and 304th infantry regiments and the three machine gun battalions are scheduled to take the oath tomorrow and the rest of the 6,000 aliens, who have expressed their desire to become citizens, will be naturalized on Wednesday.

Captain Hartley W. Bartlett of the 301st Infantry has been placed in command of the guard over the German sailors interned in the stockade at Boiton. He takes the place formerly occupied by Lieutenant John A. Bottome of the 59th Infantry, who was electrocuted by touching a live wire at the stockade, and which had been temporarily filled by Lieutenant E. C. Edwards of the Quartermaster Corps. Captain Bartlett comes from Worcester.

Captain Howard W. Curtis of the 302nd Infantry and Second Lieutenant Andrew C. Scott of the 301st Field Signal Battalion have been transferred to the depot brigade.

SPECIAL PRAYER DAY SATURDAY BY CATHOLICS

Catholics of Boston, in conjunction with those all over the world, will next Saturday join in prayer, at the request of Pope Benedict XV, for an "early return of charity and concord among the nations." Announcement of this day of prayer was made at all masses yesterday. The Catholic churches of Boston and vicinity will hold special services on that day to comply with the wishes of the Pope.

At the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, masses will be celebrated at 6, 7 and 8 o'clock. The Cathedral clery urges every one to go to holy communion. Confessions will be heard Friday afternoon and evening.

At the Church of the Immaculate Conception, the usual masses said every weekday will be celebrated, and in addition a high mass will be celebrated in the upper church at 9 o'clock. The Very Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S. J., rector of the church and president of Boston College, will be celebrant.

At St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, Bishop Anderson, permanent rector, the masses will be at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m.

The masses at the Mission Church, Roxbury, will be at 5:30, 6 and 7 o'clock, with a special high mass at 8 o'clock. Services will be held also in the evening at 7:30 o'clock.

At St. Mary's Church, North End, masses will be celebrated at 6, 6:30, 7:30 and 8 o'clock.

At St. James' Church, Harrison avenue, masses will be celebrated at 7:30 and 8 o'clock.

$3,000,000 ELEVATED STOCK IS ALL TAKEN

The directors of the Boston Elevated Railway Company met today and filled out the certificates, to be filed with the Secretary of State, certifying that the stockholders had subscribed for the $3,000 000 of preferred stock and had paid in 20 per cent of the subscription, thereby complying with the last condition of the law for public operation of the Elevated system.

Secretary Henry S. Lyons of the Elevated personally took the certificate to the office of the Secretary of State.

All that remains now is for Governor McCall to appoint the five trustees who, under the new law, are to operate the road. The Elevated has done what the law required.

BOSTON CASUALTIES IN CANADIAN WAR LIST

Ottawa, June 24.—Among those listed in the casualties to the Canadian troops overseas made public today were the following Americans:

Presumed to have died: A. H. Taylor, Clinton, Mass.; died: C. McConaghy, Boston; prisoners of war: A. C. Marshall, Boston.

RULE GALLOPING HORSE DOESN'T MAKE MUSIC

Washington, June 24.—Is the sound of horses' hoofs music? The Board of General Appraisers of the Customs Bureau today decided it was not. The decision is involved in the classification of an instrument called "the wooden fish," a wooden block used in orchestras to imitate the clatter of a horse trotting on a hard pavement. The "fish" came into this country formerly under the guise of a musical instrument, at 25 per cent. ad valorem. The appraisers' decision reduces it to the status of mere wood, with a 15 per cent. ad valorem duty.

AUTOIST HELD FOR DEATH OF LITTLE QUINCY BOY

William Takkanen of Quincy was in Quincy court today on a charge of manslaughter and for operating his car without a license. While running his car on Saturday Takkanen struck Joseph Walsh, the six-year-old son of Mrs. John Walsh of School street, Quincy. The child died from his injuries. Takkanen's case was continued until August 16.

AUSTRIAN RETREAT ON FORTY-MILE FRONT BECOMES A ROUT

ITALIANS THROW BRIDGES ACROSS THE PIAVE AND PURSUE INVADERS

Continued from First Page.

and re-occupying the latter place. From Maserda to San Donna the Austrians first resisted desperately, but were finally driven to the west bank.

"The battle continues fiercely in the San Donna sector. More than 45,000 prisoners and an enormous quantity of booty have been captured. American airmen co-operating with our forces have displayed great bravery."

Fleeing Huns Pursued by Italian Cavalry

By International News Service.

Rome, June 24.—The headlong flight of the Austro-Hungarian armies on the Piave River continues, with the Italians in pursuit, said advices from the front today. Italian cavalry has crossed to the eastern bank of the river and is sweeping ahead after the retreating Austrian forces.

Two thousands additional prisoners had been counted last night by the Italians, not counting the captives taken on the lower Piave. Much booty also has been taken.

The Piave has been crossed by the Italians near Capo Sile, in the delta of the river.

Montello is entirely in Italian possession.

Practically all of the western bank of the Piave had been cleared of Austrians on Sunday, it was stated. Below Zenson the Austrians managed to cling to a small strip of ground on the western side of the swollen stream, but these forces were in the greatest jeopardy and were suffering heavily from the Italian fire.

The Italian pressure continues along the whole left battle wing without pause.

A celebration of the victory was held at the British embassy. Premier Orlando attended.

Great crowds surged through the streets on Sunday and Monday cheering and singing the national anthem. The whole city is decked with flags.

"All the way from the sector of Montello to the Adriatic Sea the Austrians have been defeated and overwhelmed and are retreating across the Piave in disorder," said the official statement issued Sunday night.

"Ten more enemy airplanes have been brought down. Since June 15 the Italians have destroyed ninety-five hostile airplanes and six balloons."

The Piave front, along which the Austro-Hungarians have been disastrously defeated and are falling back, is a forty-mile stretch of battle line over which the invaders were making their hardest efforts.

By the dint of tremendous efforts and at the cost of extreme losses, the Austrians had been able to gain several footings on the western bank of the Piave, but were unable to extend or even hold these gains in the face of the Italian counter-assaults.

One crossing was made in the Montello sector, another further south to the north and south of the Odezzo-Treviso Railway, and a third still further south in the region of San Dona di Piave.

Germans Repulsed by Italians in Attack on the Rheims Front

By International News Service.

Paris, June 24.—Italian troops holding the line at Bligny Mountain, on the Rheims front, beat off a new German attack last night after hard fighting, the War Office announced today.

The Germans sustained severe losses and left prisoners in the hands of the Italians as they were thrown back.

Near Antheuil, on the Montdidier-Oise front, the Germans attacked a French position, but were repulsed.

Artillery activity was reported from the Woevre Plain and the Vosges Mountains.

Americans are holding part of the line in the Woevre Plain and in a certain sector in the Vosges.)

The text of the communique follows:

"A local German attack was delivered in the Antheuil sector, but was repulsed.

"Between the Marne and Rheims the Germans made a new attack against the Italians in the Mount Bligny sector. After hard fighting the Germans were driven off, leaving many dead and some prisoners behind.

"The artillery was active on the Woevre Plain and in the Vosges."

French People Call for Celebration of Uncle Sam's 'Fourth'

By International News Service.

Paris, June 24.—Strong sentiment has developed in favor of a Fourth of July celebration in France next month. Maurice Damour, French publicist, in his treatment of the subject today, said:

"The coming American holiday has provoked lively interest throughout France. Letters are pouring in from Frenchmen demanding that France show her appreciation of America by celebrating the Fourth of July. It is not an hour for rejoicing, but by stringing in the country with American and French flags we would show our homage to America.

"This war was necessary to show to America the real France, and to reveal American idealism. American sympathy for France has always been increasing. At first there were sympathizers for our cause. Recently America showed her sympathy for France by the triumphant reception given our Alpine chasseurs.

"Today Americans are giving up their lives upon the battlefields between the Vosges and the Yser. We say: 'America, you will celebrate on Fourth of July your Independence. We shall celebrate with you in proof of our insolubile and fraternal friendship.'"

British Take Guns and Prisoners in Raid South of Meteren

By International News Service.

London, June 24.—Fifty German prisoners and machine guns were captured by the British in a minor offensive south of Meteren (Flanders front), the War Office announced today. There were successful raids and patrol encounters elsewhere. The text of the report follows:

"A successful minor operation in which many Germans were killed and fifty prisoners and ammunition guns were captured was carried out by our troops during the night south of Meteren. Casualties were inflicted on the enemy and a few additional prisoners were taken by us in raids and patrol clashes on other parts of the front."

American Positions Near Chateau Thierry Reported by Pershing

By International News Service.

Washington, June 24.—Repulse of an enemy raid in the Vosges and improvement of American positions in the vicinity of Chateau Thierry are reported in General Pershing's communique under date of June 23, which follows:

"Section A—In spite of opposition we again improved our positions northwest of Chateau Thierry. In this region the artillery of both sides continued active. In the Vosges, where artillery have been very active, a raid attempted by the enemy was repulsed.

"Section B—There is nothing to report in this section."

Dispatches Indicate Condition of Austria Is Most Desperate

Washington, June 24. — The economic situation in Austria is nothing short of desperate.

This was made plain in newspaper dispatches that have leaked out of the country and into the hands of the State Department. It was announced this afternoon. These dispatches make no effort to conceal the desperate plight of the people.

Today's War Summary

By FRANK CHARLTON,
International News Service Cable Editor.

Reports coming in today emphasized the magnitude of the Italian victory on the Piave River and the extent of the rout inflicted upon the Austro-Hungarians.

In addition to the heavy losses inflicted by the Italian fire and the thousands of men lost in prisoners and wounded, great numbers must have been drowned when driven into the flooded Piave.

Pursued relentlessly by the Italian soldiery, whose enthusiasm has been roused to the highest pitch by their success, the decimated Austrian divisions fled as best they could to the east bank of the stream. In the meantime, the Italian engineers threw bridges across the river and the cavalry kept up its pursuit of the fleeing armies.

The retreat was carried out over the forty-mile front between the Montello sector and the Adriatic, and upon the twenty-five mile stretch of the battle zone lying from Montello crest to Zenson loop the battle lines stand today as they were before the Austrians began their unsuccessful drive a week ago last Saturday.

Emperor Charles, who had gone to the front in hope that his presence would hearten his soldiers, has returned to Vienna, leaving behind him his defeated armies.

All Europe rang today with praise of the Italian soldiers and the Franco-British forces that fought with them in stemming "Austria's supreme effort of the war."

The flower of the Austro-Hungarian army was sent against the Italians and every available gun was massed on the front from the Asiago plateau to the sea, but the strongest efforts of the invaders were dashed to pieces against the allied resistance.

It became evident before the Austrian drive was seventy-two hours old that it could not succeed. Even yet they may be forced by the German high command to attempt to renew the drive in the mountains, but the morale of the Austrian army is so low that it cannot expect to achieve any important results.

The Austrian losses have been tremendous. They are estimated as high as nearly 200,000 in killed, wounded and missing.

The Austrian War Office, realizing that defeat is inevitable on the Piave, began to prepare the Austrian people for the reception of the gloomy intelligence on Saturday.

STEEL A LEADER IN BUOYANT MARKET

Baldwin Locomotive Also Shows Activity; Stir in Boston "L" Trading

Steel stocks and Baldwin Locomotive were leaders in a buoyant stock market today. The former opened up ⅝, at 104, advanced to 105¾, then reacted to 107⅝, then sold around 108. The latter began at 96, up 1⅝, gained ⅝ more at 96⅝, then gradually dropped to 95⅝. Bethlehem B opened at 84⅞ and rose to 85½, up 1⅝. Crucible Steel was up 1⅝, at 68½. Republic Steel sold for 93¼.

General Motors opened at 145, receded to 144¾, and rose again to 145½, up 1¾. Studebaker gained ⅝ at 45⅝. Coppers showed more strength. Anaconda gained 1⅝, to 67¾, and Utah Copper rose 1¾, to 81½. American Smelting was up 1⅝, at 78⅝.

Rails were quiet. Reading sold 85¼, up 1¼; Union Pacific 123, up ⅝; and New Central, at 72½, up ¾. New Haven lost ⅝, at 40⅜, and Pittsburgh & West Virginia ⅝, at 27½.

Pittsburgh Coal was a strong specialty, opening at 53, it jumped to 54, up 1¼.

Among other stocks to show gains of a point or more were: Allis-Chalmers, 25½; Atlantic Gulf, 109½; Mexican Petroleum, 97; and Texas Company 151.

Marine common, up ⅝, at 28½, and the preferred 1¼, at 103½, later receding to 103⅜. American Hide and Leather sold at 19¾, up 1⅛.

In the local market Boston & Maine at 34 was up ½. Edison Electric reflected success in selling its preferred stock by jumping to 76½ up 1¾, but later lost most of its gain. United Fruit was unchanged at 124, and Swift & Company at 103½.

Copper Range, 47, and Osceola 49, were up 1 each. American Telephone lost a point at 96½. Liberty bonds sold: 3½s, 99.31, to 99.74; 4s, 94.74, to 94.76.

In New York, around the noon hour, a number of stocks reached their highest price. Gains of two points were made by U. S. Steel, 109½; Bethlehem B, 86½; Crucible, 68⅝, and Central Leather, 69½. General Motors sold at its highest for the year at 146⅝, up 1¾. There were a few weak stocks. Willys-Overland at 29¼, lost 1⅛, and American Telephone sold off 1⅛, at 95⅝. Boston Coppers were strong, but Boston Elevated developed weakness, falling to 74. United Shoe Machinery also weakened, sinking to 41, off 1.

AUSTRIAN WHO TRIED SUICIDE SUCCEEDED

Joseph Platek, classed as an Austrian alien enemy, is dead at the Massachusetts General Hospital as a result of injuries received when he attempted suicide at the East Cambridge jail a week ago last Saturday. Platek is said to have been in the United States army about ten years. He was arrested at Fort Banks some weeks ago, with another Austrian. He was notified to be ready to leave the jail. He suddenly dashed from the officer, ran to the top tier of cells, and jumped over the railing.

965 DRAFTEES OFF TO CAMP AT AYER

Red Cross Canteen Workers Supply Boys With Cigarettes and Coffee

Draftees from all the towns and cities in eastern Massachusetts left from the North Station today for Camp Devens. There were in all about 965 men. While there were a number of relatives and friends to see the boys off for the cantonment, their leave-taking was a quiet one, and except for the fact that three of the men, on account of their unwillingness to fight, had to be assisted onto the train, everything went off smoothly.

A group of canteen workers of the Red Cross, headed by Mrs. Eugene Clapp, presented each boy a package of cigarettes, coffee, chocolate and other things to comfort them on the trip.

Following is a list of the departing draftees:

DIVISION 1, EAST BOSTON.

Albert L. Colleye, James Bradley, George D. Brownfield, Joseph A. Daley, Joseph Brosnan, Nicolas C. Silva, James A. Boyd, Louis T. Ballone, Frederick M. Lenan, Samuel A. Warren.

WARD 11, DORCHESTER.

Dennis S. Reagan, John F. Lyon, Harold J. Dodd, Edmund C. Pearson, William F. McHale, John J. Bentley, Joseph W. McCormack, George Phipps, Jr., Alfred H. Sterbury, Thomas O'Connor, Emil Demetry, Peter L. Flaherty, John J. Flaherty, Thomas Gaffney.

WARD 17, DORCHESTER.

John F. Murphy, Rosario Barresse, Arthur Ledren, Ralph Eric Hodden, James K. Cunulisky.

WARD 18, DORCHESTER.

George S. Gallant, Joseph Goodman, Frederick D. O'Connell, Salvatore Abbruzzese, Casper A. Arnsen, Clarence F. Holt, Thomas H. Gillis, John J. Maloney, Joseph E. Cataldo, William D. Cataldo, James O'Hare, Daniel A. Hegarty, Leo J. Hillis, Roderick F. Kelt, Frank D. Allen, Harry E. Shumske, James J. Goulis, Thomas A. Dowd. Alternates: Lawrence A. Upton, Edward Gallagher.

WARD 19, DORCHESTER.

James P. Broughton, Jr., Henry Y. Berry, Jr., Nathan Shuman, Joseph Lipp.

WARD 20, ASHMONT.

Clarence E. Wilson, Ralph R. Forrest.

WARD 21, DORCHESTER.

Edward J. Callahan, Clifton W. Hadley, Herman Adler, Clarence Lent, Irving W. Tufts, Edwin L. Ege, Thomas L. Brown, Philip H. Bogey, Leo Gallagher, Paul Guido, Joseph W. Crump. Alternates, Carl E. Kohler, Michael J. Cogan.

JAMAICA PLAIN.
(Division 22.)

James T. Canary, John F. Finegan, Fillmore D. Dukes, John McKenna, James J. McGoldrick, Daniel F. McHugh, Gustave J. Jordan, Oswald J. Forster.

WEST ROXBURY AND ROSLINDALE.

Quentin H. Cain, Attillio Pellastrie, Antonio Greco, Ernest Lees, David F. Mellin, Frank C. Dunerow, Henry E. Elkson, Silas A. Cassell, John J. Cassidy, Franklin E. Hoskin, Walter Shayer.

BROOKLINE.

Wadsworth H. Bowditch, H. Starr Bailey, Jr., Harold Broussse, Frederick Broadbent, Daniel Hazlitt, Minot Weld, Lowell Bacon, Samuel Hooper, John F. Davies, Frank J. Sewall.

DIVISION NO. 2, CAMBRIDGE.

Michael V. Delehanty, Anthony Pecce, Joseph F. Dooley, Edgerly C. MacIlwain, John M. Chute, Frank Wm. Kimball, William J. Maher, Patrick J. Mortiney, Joseph N. Trausse, Thomas F. Kelley, John Cassidy, Edward Sullivan, John Chasses, Konstamenos Pangopoulos, Clifford Bissett, Raymond J. Farrell.

John Mark, Bruce Platt, George C. Utley, Martin T. Daley, Ralph Mastinoo.

DIVISION NO. 3, CAMBRIDGE.

Albert Rossi, Herbert G. Lawrence, Murak N. Manoosian, Edward Barker, William T. Garrel, Bernard Manning, John J. Buckley, John H. Wahlman, Winfield Warble, Alex Gustean, Ernest Rosenthal, Robert J. Newell, John J. Lydon, Charles A. Leader, John Di Medeo, Louis E. Foran.

DIVISION NO. 4, CAMBRIDGE.

Harold J. Kvarin, Bartholomew J. Rossman, Richard W. Young, Carl J. E. Anderson, Clifford L. Evans, Alex T. W. Ousbed, Jerry Howe.

DIVISION 18.

Fred Moore, Westford; Edward Dervis, Bolton; George B. Hunt, Harold Pierpoll.

DIVISION 29.

William J. Borrell, Woburn; Martin Connolly, Woburn; Thomas Corbett, Woburn; Peter F. Cuneo, Woburn; Arthur R. Lefage, Woburn; William Wm. Regor, Woburn; Henry D. McMasel, Woburn; George E. Osborne, Woburn; Stephen Pawlowski, Woburn; John Sand, Woburn; Henry C. Delaney, Concord Junction; John C. Fitzpatrick, Concord; John McPhillips, Concord; George E. Phipps, Wilmington; Joseph Schutt, Billerica; Joseph Balsamo, Boston; Michael Diodarro, Arlington; Angelo Spiridion, Newton; Howard B. Brawn, Chelsea.

DIVISION 31

Ernest S. Jones, Lenox; Magesdick Medemas, Watertown; Daisy Peterolis, Watertown; Thomas P. Ferguson, Watertown; Joseph A. Martini, Watertown; Demetrios Sevastopoulos, Hopg, Boxford; Watertown; Harry L. Sparre, Watertown; John Tierney, Watertown; Victor Pirk J. other, Watertown; Joseph B. Cotton, Lexington; Angust Verbeck Glenn, Lexington; Philip Gates, Harold F. Leigh, Watertown; James Henry Russell, Watertown.

DIVISION 30.

Edward W. Giblin, Arlington; Herbert G. Baker, Winchester.

DIVISION 18.

Stanley I. Arsenault, Hopedale; Michele Percia, Walpole; Eugene Estabrot, Rolling Dam; Leo Belli, Ashland; John P. Monahan, Needham; Isadore Barsia, Milford, George E. Larson, Millville; Alphonso Maiuroni, Milford; Joseph Mahoney, Milford; Batista Tomasini, Walpole; Louis M. Calabrese, Milford; Patrick J. O'Connor, Milford.

27 Newly Drafted Men Honored by Salem When They Leave for Ayer Camp

Salem, June 24. — Escorted by Mayor Sullivan and members of the city council and headed by the Salem band, twenty-seven draftees marched to the station today and entrained for Camp Devens.

The men met in front of the headquarters of the Draft Board in the Masonic Building, today and listened to addresses by Mayor Sullivan and members of the board. In behalf of the citizens of Salem, the mayor presented each draftee a set of toilet articles, and among the line of march cigarettes and tobacco were thrown to the new soldiers.

AMMUNITION SEIZED IN IRISH CORN SACKS

Dublin, June 24.—Forty thousand rounds of ammunition were seized by the police today. The ammunition was stored in corn sacks, and it is alleged that it recently arrived at a northern port. No arrests were made, however.

U. S. Casualties to Date

	Previously Reported	June 24	Totals
Killed in action	1312	8	1320
Died of wounds	432	4	436
Died of disease	1268	2	1270
Died of other causes	446	—	446
Total deaths	3458	14	3472
Wounded in action	4811	48	4859
Missing and prisoners	365	—	365
Total casualties	8634	62	8696

HUNS' BUTCHERY CONTINUES IN BELGIUM

Relatives of 19 Prisoners Not Informed Which Were Marked for Slaughter

By International News Service.

London, June 24.—The executions of the inhabitants of Belgium by the Germans continue, word of their occurrence being conveyed to the outside world in Belgian newspapers which have been smuggled across the borders. One of the newspapers contains the following account of the ruthlessness of the enemy:

"Charleroi was awakened this morning by forty-eight shots. Then six bodies were carried out. This was the epilogue to a diabolically cruel trial of nineteen persons accused of spying.

"The sentences were not published by the judges. Instead, the relatives of the nineteen men held in jail were summoned and informed that six were to be shot the next morning. These people vainly begged to be informed which of the men were marked for death. They were not allowed to visit the prisoners.

"The butchers preferred to keep all of the men in the cells, where they could hear the echo of each other's sobs and prayers.

"Those chosen for death prepared for their end, while there was doubt and anxiety on the part of the other prisoners. All believed themselves on the threshold of death. The wives and children of these men spent the night-long vigil at the gates of the prison.

"The certainty of those who were to be shot came only at dawn with a fusillade."

POSTAL RECEPTION TO CONGRESSMAN MADDEN

Congressman Martin B. Madden of Chicago will be tendered a reception tonight in Faneuil Hall by Branch No. 124 of the postal organization of this city, of which John S. Foley is president. The reception is given to the Congressman for his assistance in postal matters in Congress during the year. Among those invited to the reception are Postmaster Murray, Mayor Peters, Congressmen Peter F. Tague, Samuel E. Winslow and Calvin D. Paige, and Robert F. Herrick of the War Savings Stamp campaign.

OLD NAVAL PACKET FENIMORE BURNED

Washington, June 24.—Reports via an Atlantic port that "a large supply steamship in the naval service" had been destroyed by fire yesterday brought the explanation from the Navy Department that the packet Fenimore, a side-wheeler of ancient vintage, in use as a lighter, had been burned to the water. The loss was comparatively small and there were no casualties.

NEW HOME BURNS, BUT MARRIAGE TAKES PLACE

Providence, June 24.—Fire destroying his new home on his wedding day into which he was going to take his bride failed to worry John Dexter Porter, thirty-seven, a gardener on the House of Good Shepherd, who married Miss Mary Gere according to original plans. They are enjoying their honeymoon with friends and making arrangements to furnish another home.

SIX HURT AS CAR HITS AUTO IN SOUTHBRIDGE

Southbridge, June 24.—Six persons were injured today when the 5:45 electric for Worcester crashed into a touring car on Worcester street. They were Julius Rivet and his wife and son, Lester; Joseph Carrier, Napoleon Lairpirier and Ubula Gregorie, all of this town. They were treated by Dr. William F. Conway and taken to their homes.

9 MORE TOWNS ON WAR STAMP HONOR ROLL

Others Heading for "Over the Top"; Good News Coming In

Nine more towns went over the top in early reports today to the War Savings Committee on the progress in the June drive for a million pledges.

Clinton headed the list with 3,351 pledges, or 11 per cent. over its quota, representing $50,000 worth of stamps. Others were Stockbridge, Colerain, Charlemont, Hanson, Wareham, Norfolk, Lyndfield and Cheshire.

Wellesley reported being 5 per cent. over its quota, with 8,645 stamps in its pledges. Springfield reported thirty Limit Club members lined up in the first day of the drive; Adams, Winchester, 18.

Norwood reported 1,471 pledges out of a quota of 3,000, representing 3,531 stamps; Acushnet, over 50 per cent. of its quota; Hull, 55 per cent.; Plainville, 15 per cent.; Winchester, 50 per cent.; representing $1,111 stamps; South Acton, 75 per cent.; Pelham, 45 per cent.; West Bridgewater, 58 per cent. and Ayer, 50 per cent.

Enfield secured 40 per cent. of pledges; Belmont, 85 per cent. of its quota, representing $20,916 in stamps; Plainfield, 30 per cent.; Yarmouth, 26 per cent., and Burlington, 70 per cent.

Munson reported 550 pledges out of its quota of 1,406; Agawam had secured exactly its quota.

Stoughton lacked only 200 of its quota of 1,900.

Other reports were:

Town	Quota.	Pledges.	Stamps.
West Newbury	400	153	153
Westwood	400	842	1,741
West Townsend	500	248	744
Granby	200	110	167
Williamsburg	275	107	107
Wendell	100	14	37
Gill	250	191	548
Pembroke	400	337	890
Middleton-Wenham	500	468	1,124
Warwick	150	15	27
Ervy	400	1,373	1,542
Greenfield	3,450	2,310	815
Milford	2,500	207	1,066
Millis	400	246	829
Medway	1,000	515	1,004
Weston	500	165	547
Granville	2,000	804	1,172
Saugus	400	238	517
Deerfield	900	256	693
Carver	450	170	931
Bolfond	400	327	1,454
Lexington	1,450	930	4,528
Hingham	1,500	1,020	1,931
North Boxford	200	234	580
Abington	1,200	1,203	4,218
Cohasset	800	835	2,223
Canton	1,800	1,405	10,074
Mashpee	100	50	178
Plymouth	2,000	2,062	6,324
Harwich	572	148	880
Dartmouth	1,000	2,571	7,083
Hudson	1,850	582	1,362
Whitman	1,097	1,097	978
Medfield	400	402	1,795

Boston ward reports show: Ward 13, 576 pledges representing 3,103 stamps; Ward 24, 2542 pledges; Ward 23, 1,600 pledges, 6,770 stamps; Dorchester, 1,670 pledges, 2,086 stamps; West Roxbury, 2,046 pledges, 5,300 stamps; Roslindale, 2,014 pledges, 8,314 stamps; East Boston, 726 pledges, 1,284 stamps.

FOUR SONS IN ARMY, MAN WOULD ENLIST

Having four sons in the United States Army, Peter Byrne, of No. 36 Won street, Charlestown, decided today that he should be doing something in a military way, and tried to enlist at the British and Canadian Recruiting Mission Headquarters, No. 14 Bromfield street. The district physician discovered, though, that he had a heart defect. Mr. Byrne is a seaman and was born in County Wicklow, Ireland. Two of his sons, James and Peter, went across with the 101st, and soon after they got on the front line Peter was wounded. Terrance and Joseph went to France as privates in the old 5th Massachusetts Regiment.

"Of course, if the doctors say I have heart trouble, I suppose I must obey," said Byrne, "but I feel as strong as ever did in my life, and I would like to get my hands on the Boys and show them that they raise as fine a higher stock in Ireland as they do in the United States!"

MUST LIMIT PARCELS FOR MEN IN FRANCE

Fewer parcels must be sent to soldiers in France, so much shipping space is consumed by unnecessary packages that hereafter no package may be sent abroad except by request of the soldier himself, approved by a major or higher commanding officer. Packages for persons connected with the Red Cross or Y. M. C. A. follow the same rule, except that approval must be obtained from a higher executive of these organizations. Parcels containing goods requested by soldiers and approved by the proper authorities may be sent by mail, express or freight. No others will be taken.

Ready Tuesday

Bankers, lawyers, doctors,

fathers, mothers, college and high school coaches, private secretaries, schoolboys, college men, clerks, merchants, workmen—all hurried into the Basement Wednesday for good buys from the

Ouimet & Sullivan stock

Do you know that there are equally good bargains here every day, many from manufacturers or dealers known the country over?

Better walk through the Basement whenever you get a chance and watch for these "surprises."

Filene's AUTOMATIC BARGAIN BASEMENT

dresses

Silk taffeta, satin and crepe de Chine dresses that help to conserve wool for the government and are so practical that they can be used for almost any occasion.

Sketched, a blue taffeta Eton dress with novelty pockets, neatly trimmed with checked taffeta collar, cuffs and belt. Misses' and small women's sizes. $9.75

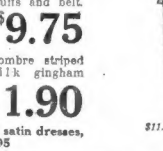
Self color or ombre striped taffeta and silk gingham dresses in several styles. $11.90

plain or striped satin dresses, $7.95

$9.75 $11.90

voile waists

Several new models made of extra fine quality voile, trimmed with ruffles, organdie, lace insertion or medallions or fine embroidery. Sizes 36 to 46. $1.65



$7.95

sweater coats

Heavy zephyr yarn so well made that it looks as if it were hand knit; trimmed with covered buttons, sash and two white stripes on collar and cuffs. Turquoise, rose, copenhagen or green. Sizes 38 to 46. $7.95

practical white gabardine wash skirts

Two large pockets with flaps, wide belt, gathered back and three large pearl buttons make the skirt at $2.15 sketched.

White novelty weave skirts, gathered all around with frill top and novelty pockets. $2.15 95c

bathing suits

mostly samples

Black or navy mohair in many styles, neatly trimmed with contrasting colors, mostly 36 to 46. $2.95

High sateen shoes, 59c. Low sateen shoes, 49c. Hundreds of bathing caps in a number of beautiful colors, 22c to 49c.

The plan that forces bargains

Everything here must sell quickly at its first price or be reduced 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away after 30 selling days.

Hundreds of other bargain lots

SAVE THE WHEAT says the Food administration—EAT POST TOASTIES

THE DELICIOUS CORN FOOD —Bobby

Obey the President

"I earnestly appeal to every man, woman and child to pledge themselves, on or before the 28th of June, to save constantly and buy regularly Government Securities. The person who buys War Savings Stamps transfers the purchasing power of his money to the United States Government until after the war. May there be none unenlisted in the great volunteer army of production and savings."
(Signed) **WOODROW WILSON.**

It is the patriotic duty of every citizen to buy these stamps, a duty which the Government expects will be performed cheerfully and freely.

If you have not pledged,
Pledge for yourself—Pledge for your family.
Get your neighbors and friends to pledge.

Over 40,000 women are securing pledges in Massachusetts. Any one of these $0,000, or any postman, will take your pledge.

FIGHT BY SAVING

Pledge before June 28th to buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

COURSES MARKED OUT ON CHARLES RIVER FOR NAVY DAY CARNIVAL

CREWS OUT FOR SPEED TRIALS

Boat Races a Real Feature; Expert Swimmers After Honors in Prize Contests

Measuring and marking out the courses on the Charles River Basin for the rowing, swimming and sailing races which are part of the great Navy Day carnival to be held on Saturday, June 29, is under way today.

In the assistance that they are giving and have been giving in this work the Metropolitan Park Police have proved themselves staunch friends of the navy and true lovers of clean sport. Lieutenant Chapman of the Metropolitan Park Commission is giving all the time he can possibly spare to seeing that rafts, floats and buoys are in their proper locations so that the numerous events of the carnival will go forward without a hitch.

The crews in their practice spins and the scores of swimmers who are to take part are speeding up on their efforts with the nearer approach of the day set for the contests.

Also the view of the prizes offered by the Boston AMERICAN and now on exhibition in the Washington street window of the store of William Filene Sons Company, has lent keener rivalry to the imminent contests.

CUPS FOR CREW RACES.

Three or four crews are to represent each of the stations which are to compete and the captains of these crews have already decided that they can find a suitable place in the station for the exhibition of the two splendid cups which are to be given as crew prizes.

Lieutenant Leon M. Little is still undecided as to how these cups will be awarded. They will either be given to the station scoring the most points or they will be awarded as prizes, one for the sailing race and the other for the cutter race.

The larger of the cups stands about eighteen inches high, is of striking design, and richly ornamented. The handles and base of the cup are of old silver and the other parts of the cup are highly polished silver in contrast. The cup is gold inlaid.

The smaller of the cups stands on a base. A double pair of spoon oars and an engraving of two crews racing show its intention for a crew prize. This cup may be given to the winning station in the cutter races. Like the other, the handles and base of old silver enhance its attractiveness. Both cups are inscribed, "Presented by Boston AMERICAN, Navy Day, Boston, Mass., 1918."

TO AWARD 140 MEDALS.

There are 140 medals to be given as prizes. The design is considered unique by George V. Brown, director of athletics in the First Naval District. It shows Father Neptune holding a trident, which is his sceptre of authority over the seas.

The engraving also represents a sailing race in the distance and in the foreground two swimmers struggling for supremacy. The medals are of gold, silver and bronze for first, second and third individual prizes, and they are suspended from red, white and blue bands of silk. The inscription tells in what contest the prize was won, and also the source of the gift. The medals are to be given as individual prizes in the swimming and diving races.

Not a few of these medals are to be given as prizes to the youths who are the winners in the swimming and diving contests.

The girls who are to take part in the wherry race are not going into the swimming contests, they declare. They want to save all their strength for the rowing tests.

FRIENDS OF G. R. CANTY TO GIVE HIM A DINNER

Friends of George E. Canty, former secretary to Congressman George Holden Tinkham, will give a dinner in his honor on Friday evening, in celebration of his appointment as ensign in the Naval Aviation Service. He will leave shortly for France. The dinner will take place at the Copley Square Hotel. Frank Hogerty is chairman of the committee. The other members are James Casey, Sam Lewis, William Larkin, James Parley, Martin Donlan, Gene Curran and Grover Burkhart.

HELD FOR DEATH OF BOY RUN DOWN BY AUTOMOBILE

Fall River, June 24.—Walter A. Aldrich of No. 38 Gould street, Newport, R. I., was arraigned in the local District Court today charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Frank Pavao of North street, Somerset.

Death was the result of injuries sustained when he was run down by an automobile which, the police claim, Aldrich was operating. Joseph Sousa of Somerset, was run down by the same machine and is still in the hospital.

SPECIAL NOTICE

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

PRIZES OFFERED BY BOSTON AMERICAN FOR NAVY DAY ATHLETIC EVENTS JUNE 29

The beautiful cup held in the right hand of Chief Pay Clerk Hoag is the challenge trophy for the sailing race. That in his left hand is the prize for the cutter race. A few of the many medals to be given as individual prizes are shown.

PRAISE FOR LOYALTY WEEK

Idea of Great Value as Educator in Patriotism, Say Citizens

Indorsements of the Boston Public Safety Committee's plan for a "loyalty week" in this city beginning next Friday and ending on Independence Day, have been received from several more leading citizens.

These include Commander Edwin P. Stanley, head of the G. A. R. in this State; Alexander Whiteside, corporation counsel for the city of Boston and a leader in Americanization work, and United States Marshal John J. Mitchell.

Mr. Whiteside says the educational possibilities of "loyalty week" are tremendous. He regards it "as a most commendable movement and one which patriotism demands should be supported to the limit." Mr. Whiteside has done much to bring about a better feeling toward the United States on the part of foreign-born residents.

The joint committee on child welfare and food conservation in charge of Children's House on Boston Common will meet today to plan a program for Children's Day, next Saturday. It is expected that special demonstrations of interest to women with children under six years of age will be arranged. The women have already done a large amount of valuable educational work at Children's House. They hope to make next Saturday's program of unusual interest to mothers.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS.

The committee includes Mrs. S. Burt Welbach, Mrs. H. R. Sewell, Miss Besom, Miss Marjorie Foster, Miss Mary A. Barr, Mrs. George U. Crocker, Mrs. Charles Moseris, Mrs. Margaret Shanard, Dr. Alice Blood, Mrs. Richard Gorham and Mrs. J. T. Bottomley.

Chairman Victor A. Heath of the Boston Public Safety Committee is planning to appoint a chairman in each ward to help carry out the daily programs of "loyalty week." These chairmen are expected to select a number of persons to assist them in the work.

Mr. Heath says the committee has been commended on all sides for launching the "loyalty week" idea. He believes that the people of the city will gladly participate in the various exercises being planned.

Some of the indorsements of the plan follow:

BY ALEXANDER WHITESIDE—Corporation Counsel for City of Boston and Director of Americanization Work for State Public Safety Committee: In my judgment there is nothing so important in the present crisis of the world's affairs as absolute unanimity of feeling and action on the part of all people who are, or should be, against the German military autocracy and its schemes for world domination.

In the United States during the last year there has been a very general and growing appreciation of the unselfish aims of our government as expressed by President Wilson, and of the importance of supporting the government in its prosecution of the war and its attempts to realize these aims. It is regrettable, though not surprising, that there are still many people who do not fully understand, and there is no one whose understanding is perfect enough, or who, no matter how much he has been helping in these momentous efforts for humanity, cannot do more.

SHOULD BE SUPPORTED.

Any movement which will bring home to all people, regardless of position, occupation, race or creed, the vital need of everyone joining together in the common cause, and the fact that each has or can find a part which he can loyally and actively perform, should be regarded by everyone as a most commendable movement, and one which patriotism demands should be supported to the limit.

I regard Loyalty Week as such a movement. Its educational possibilities are tremendous. We have a better opportunity than ever before of making a great democratic nation of the United States and really appreciating the ideals which America stands for. We cannot fully seize this opportunity unless every man, woman and child in the country realizes the necessity of working together, not for personal or selfish interests, but for America.

Loyalty Week ought to help the people of Boston to realize this.

BY EDWIN P. STANLEY, Commander, Department of Massachusetts, G. A. R.: The "loyalty week" idea is a good one, and should be taken up by different communities. I am in favor of anything of this sort that will strengthen the patriotism of the people. It is a good plan and I indorse it. I have noticed people standing on the sidewalk when the United States Flag passed by in parades and they kept their hats on their heads. There should be more respect for the Flag and the national anthem.

B. & M. WORKERS FIND PAY RAISE INADEQUATE

At a meeting of Boston & Maine Council, a body representing 900 clerks, freight handlers and station employes, resolutions were unanimously adopted declaring the so-called recent increase granted by McAdoo disappointing, unsatisfactory and inadequate, and declaring an honest and vigorous protest against the apparent injustice.

PATRIOTIC MEETING BY LADIES OF THE G. A. R.

J. P. Richardson Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., will hold a patriotic meeting tonight in G. A. R. Hall, Cambridgeport. President Mrs. Etta Butler will preside. Among the invited guests are Deputy President Mrs. Francis Linnell of Somerville and National Chaplain Mrs. Marion Bradbury.

BURY YOUNG ITALIAN SLAIN THURSDAY NIGHT

The funeral of Rosendo Fenara, the young Italian who was murdered Thursday night, was held from his former boarding house at No. 240 Washington street, Quincy. From there the body was escorted to the cemetery by friends.

STORY FROM FRANCE IS PROVED FALSE BY NADEL

Louis H. Nadel has returned to Brookline from his present home in New York to prove to his acquaintances in that town, where he formerly lived, that he is not a German army officer captured in France by the Allies.

For several weeks a story, which had its source in letters written home by Brookline boys in New England units in France, has been going the rounds, to the effect that Louis Nadel had been captured and that he was wearing the uniform of a lieutenant in the German army when taken.

Nadel brought a letter showing he has been regularly employed in New York since September 30, 1916.

PASTOR RESIGNS, TO ENGAGE IN WAR WORK

The Rev. Charles Clark, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, North Weymouth, tendered his resignation, to take effect July 8, when he will engage in Y. M. C. A. war work. He has been assigned to Newport.

Always and easily the leader in quality
"SALADA"
TEA—in Sealed Packets

SAYS WIDOW PROPOSED MARRIAGE

Dr. Homer Swears Wedding Was Planned for Chicago, but She Lacked the Time

Continued from First Page.

and that her brother would not give her any.

IN BROTHER'S CONTROL.

Q.—Did Mrs. Wilbur say anything about the $2,700 check that was given in payment of your bill that was returned because there were no funds? A.—She said that her brother would not allow it to be paid. She said that he had sent a man named Wilson from the East to break up her relations with me, that her brother had control of her business, and, through that, of herself. She said that Mr. Wilson had called at her hotel and told her if she did not behave herself he would have her arrested, put on a train and taken home and a guardian appointed.

Dr. Homer testified that he and Mrs. Wilbur went to the Imperial Hotel, near Pasadena, when ordered out of the Hotel Alexandria, as she had been there once before with him, he said.

Q.—How long did you stay there? A.—All night, until 10 o'clock the next day.

SAW THE WIDOW DAILY.

After he went to the Hotel Maryland Dr. Homer testified, he saw Mrs. Wilbur daily at his office, in an auto and at various cafes.

Q.—Was she a guest at the hotel? A.—No, she came as my guest at a small dinner party.

Q.—Did she go to your room? A.—Yes. There she asked if I had pen and paper and wrote a statement that she had been my sweetheart and gave me an interest in her property and a power of attorney.

Q.—Did she say anything about her purpose in signing the papers? A.—Yes, she said it was to show me that she was sincere in things she had said to me. I didn't think the papers amounted to much. I didn't use them. They were afterwards destroyed. In my room.

VISITED BY DETECTIVE.

Q.—Did a detective visit you? A.—Yes, a Pinkerton man. He said he wanted the papers she had signed and that she would pay my bill if I would give them back. I told him I would give them to Mrs. Wilbur if she would come to my office. When she came she told me people in the Shattuck brothers, brother-in-law of Judge Crockett—had secured Mott & Dillon, lawyers to break of our relations. She said that when they asked her why she did certain things she had replied that Dr. Homer told her to, and that finally they had said: "For God's sake, don't give that reason again." She told her, she said, that she must break off relations with me immediately if they were to continue to try to straighten out her affairs.

Q.—Did you ever tell Mr. McPherrin that it was true that you had had Mrs. Wilbur or used physical violence upon her? A.—I did not.

Q.—Did you not send Mrs. Wilbur a message to you on December 16, 1916? A.—Yes. The message was that Mrs. Wilbur thought I had better get another woman. I told the maid to say goodby to her for me. I didn't want anything more to do with her.

REPUDIATED MAID'S STORY.

Q.—Did you hear from Mrs. Wilbur after that? A.—She said she had not sent the message that her maid delivered.

Q.—Where was Mrs. Wilbur on April 17, 1917? A.—She was at the Hotel Maryland in Pasadena. I rode back and forth from my office in on Los Angeles with Mrs. Wilbur four or five days a week. She told me I had carte blanche authority to use her auto any time I wished.

Q.—Were you ever at Mount Laurel? A.—We went there several times. She telephoned me one day it would be nice to spend the week there and that she would call up and make arrangements when there wouldn't be a crowd.

Q.—Where did you meet her? A.—At the Alpine Tavern, Mount Laurel. My room was two doors from hers. She was in my room until 4 o'clock in the morning.

SAYS SHE CHARGED VIOLENCE.

Q.—Did Mrs. Wilbur make statements about your using violence on her? A.—Yes, after having dinner with her and Mrs. Singer we had arranged to meet, whenever and Mrs. Wilbur said she would go up to her room to prepare and would be down in fifteen minutes. After waiting half an hour I went up to her room to find out the caused of the delay. I smelled alcohol on her breath. I asked her: "Are you intoxicated, my dear?" Her maid upbraided me for speaking to her in that way. Mrs. Wilbur ordered her out of the room. Mrs. Wilbur then ran out of the room and screamed. I went out and took her by the arm and told her to go back in the room. A man connected with the hotel came along, and she went down to the office with him.

Q.—Did she tell you what she said at the hotel desk? A.—Yes, she said, she told them that night that I had assaulted, her, but the next morning she said she told the clerk I had not done so. She called me on the phone and asked me to marry her.

Q.—When did you see her next? A.—The next day, at the ostrich farm, and we went to Goodfellows Grotto and then to the Virginia Hotel for dinner, whereupon I started on a trip to Los Angeles, also if I could lend her $500. I told her I would lend her the $500, but that, however and that I was sick of the whole business. She said, if I would wait over a week she would marry me.

Witness testified that he was with Mrs. Wilbur every night after that until the day he left Los Angeles.

Q.—Did she say anything about meeting you? A.—She said she would meet me in Chicago, that I should write or telegraph where she could meet me and we would be married there. I communicated with her by post card and by telegraph while on the way.

THE RETURN TO BOSTON.

Q.—Did you receive any communications from Mrs. Wilbur when you arrived in Chicago? A.—Yes. She wired me when she was leaving for Chicago and told me where to meet her. She asked me not to sign my name to any telegrams I should send her.

Q.—After you met her in Chicago

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Mrs. Wilbur in Brother's Control, Says Homer

Q.—What was said about your dental bill? A.—She told me I could make out a note for the amount of the pledge for her jewels, plus my dental bill. She said she would never be able to get them out in any other way, that she had no money and that her brother would not give her any.

Q.—Did Mrs. Wilbur say anything about the $2,700 check that was given in payment of your bill that was refused because there were no funds? A.—She said that her brother would not allow it to be paid.—*From Dr. Homer's testimony.*

Defendant Asserts That Instead of Stealing Gems, He Helped to Redeem Them

minutes I went up and she was there.

Q.—Did you go up in the elevator together? A.—No.

Dr. Homer then told of being in the room with Mrs. Wilbur from 11:15 a. m. to 11 p. m., going out on two different occasions.

Q.—Did you sit at my table in a hotel there? A.—No.

Q.—Was there a bed? A.—No.

Mrs. Wilbur said that her brother wanted her money, Dr. Homer testified, and that she had not brought Dr. Homer's money to him, as per agreement.

CHURCH PENSION FUND OFFICE CRITICISED

Chronicle, Episcopal Organ, in Editorial Publishes Hints of Mismanagement

Hints of mismanagement of the Church Pension Fund, contained in an editorial of the Church Chronicle, an Episcopalian paper published in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., are being investigated by Bishop William Lawrence, who was prime mover and is head of the management of the fund.

The bishop has written a letter to the Chronicle asking for a statement of certain facts which, according to the editorial, have come into its possession. The fund represents $30,000,000, to be spent in pensions for retired Episcopalian clergymen.

According to the Chronicle's editorial, the facts submitted are "disturbing and distressing." The editorial follows:

THE CHRONICLE'S EDITORIAL.

Does the executive office of the Church Pension Fund realize that it is under fire?

Certain facts have been submitted to the Chronicle that are disturbing and distressing. We hope not to be compelled to place them on record.

But something ought to be done and without delay by the trustees of this vast enterprise to inform themselves whether or not the conduct of this office has been such as to merit criticism. If examination proves the contention of some that this is the case, the duty of the trustees is clear, namely: to purge the office of its offences and offenders.

The proportions of the trust are so vast, its business obligations so clear cut, its objects so plain and the trustees men of such distinguished position, that anything akin to a scandal in this connection would be most unfortunate.

May the trustees therefore realise that they are forewarned!

BISHOP LAWRENCE'S VIEW.

Bishop Lawrence left today for New York, where he will attend a conference of the Church War Commission. Before leaving he told an AMERICAN reporter over the telephone that he had written to the Chronicle, asking for the facts, but as yet knew nothing about them.

"I am going to New York solely to attend the conference of the Church War Commission," said he. "As for the pension fund matter, the only thing I have heard about it is from the editorial in the Chronicle, which is very vague.

"Until I know what these facts are, I can do nothing. The criticism of the executive office of the fund does not come from the Chronicle itself; it is referred to as the Chronicle as coming from other sources. We do not yet know even what those sources are. If the facts when I receive them invite suspicion, they will certainly be investigated thoroughly. Naturally, we do not want anything done in the administration of this fund which would invite criticism."

The criticism centres about the New York office of the fund, which is in charge of Monell Fayre, but will closely concern many Boston people who have contributed.

'CUT' THE SLANG; MRS. WILLETT'S STRAIGHT TIP

Chicago Woman Organizes Better Speech Week, to Start October 27

Mrs. Howard Willett of Chicago is on the war path.

Something has got her goat.

She is going over the top in a campaign to be launched next October, to strafe the lounge lizards who camouflage the good old American language, and is going to make them either cut out slang, or beat it.

In other words, Mrs. Willett thinks American girls and boys use too much slang, and she is organizing a "Better American Speech" week, to begin October 27.

But there is slang and slang. Any little expressions used above which might pass muster, are mere infants in the vocabulary of Matthew Arnold or Walter Pater, for example, are permissible, according to Mrs. Willett. But such expressions as "Oh you kid," "vamps," "noodle," "coco," "some girl," "pipe that," "nut" and "Oh Min!" are beyond the pale. You can't use them and be a good American, says Mrs. Willett.

BUSINESS MEN'S WOES.

Business men have poured their woes into her ear. Their stenographers use so much slang that they hardly understand plain, old American, she declares. If the employer says "That's good work, Miss Smith," Miss Smith gives him a baby stare of non-comprehension. He must say "certainly got to hand it to you, kid," before she will "get" that he is passing her a compliment.

If Johnny, the office boy, comes in late and the boss says: "Look at that clock. If you don't get up earlier you will be discharged," Johnny doesn't know he is on the brink of being fired. To make it clear to him the boss must say:

"Lamp that ticker! If you hit the hay so late you'll fade away."

To save the employers, fathers and mothers from this baneful influence, Mrs. Willett is going to institute a slangless week. But before that time comes it is hoped that she will give additional details. She leaves us in sorrid suspense about some of our most valuable, tried and trusty expressions.

WHAT ABOUT "PEEVED?"

What about "peeved," an almost indispensable term? What about the useful "How much did it set you back?" Will she let us use that expressive phrase "nickel nurser?" Will she let us "dig down" for war stamps? Will she let us wear "lids" on our heads? Have "snickers" for "eats," and take 'joy rides" on the "water wagon" instead of drinks? Must "piece of cheese" refer only to the moon?

Until these questions are cleared up, some of our best little slangsters will be on tenterhooks. Meantime, better be "amping" she "Bic Dic," for some "regular" words to use when slangless week goes into effect, once there will be danger of its being a speechless week as well.

MERCHANT SHIP FIREMEN SOUGHT BY GOVERNMENT

Because of the pressing need of American citizens as firemen on the American merchant marine in the overseas and coastwise, seventy-five engine department apprentices from the training ships of the United States Shipping Board at East Boston were today sent to Hawley School of Engineering for an intensive supplementary course lasting two weeks.

An announcement by the Shipping Board that many American citizens between twenty-one and thirty, with a liking for the sea, can render the greatest service to their country at this particular time by volunteering for free training to take charge positions in the new Merchant Marine is already resulting in the enrollment of many volunteers.

Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine T. Mahoney, wife of Patrolman Henry Mahoney if the Brookline police department, who died Saturday after a short illness, are to be held from St. Mary's Church of the Assumption, Brookline, tomorrow morning.

Sad Plight of the French Told by Mabel Sturgis, Red Cross Worker

Miss Mabel Sturgis, of No. 63 Beacon street and Manchester-by-the-Sea, one of the best known social and charitable workers in the city, has consented to tell through the AMERICAN some of her observation and experiences while aiding French refugees.

Miss Sturgis, one of the Codman family, known for her philanthropic work in connection with the Church of the Advent, has recently returned from France where she spent a year and one-half working for the Refugee Department of the Red Cross Civil Affairs Bureau.

She was associated with Miss Margaret Curtis, of Boston and Manchester-by-the-Sea, the well-known social worker and former woman golf champion, and Miss Helen Frick, of Pride's Crossing, daughter of Henry Clay Frick, the steel magnate and financier of New York and Pittsburgh.

All women intending to respond to the appeal of the Red Cross endorsed by Secretaries Daniels and Baker for workers among the refugees and all those interested in the story of the French refugees themselves will find Miss Sturgis' articles of intense interest and value. The AMERICAN prints the first installment today.

By MARIE DUNBAR.

Who is it that cares for the little French refugee children separated so cruelly from their mothers! Who is it that lifts the family burdens from the shoulders of the French fighter at the front so he can be a better soldier, knowing that his loved ones are cared for? Who is it that revives the courage of the old and feeble, feeds hundreds of hungry mouths, cares for the sick and wounded, and homeless? Who is it that gives the human wrecks that return from the front the faith to live and points out the way to useful-ness?

It is the great Army of Civil Affairs—the mammoth army behind the lines in France, born of the necessity and demands of the call of the world war, and the mercy—the Red Cross—which has placed succor at the hands of the French.

NO SMALL PROBLEM.

Miss Sturgis, of No. 63 Beacon street and of Manchester-by-the-Sea, who returned very recently after being a member of this great Army of Civil Affairs, tells of the help and valuable work done to renew the spirits of the refugees in France. It is one of the problems that hundreds of families in life after their homes have been ruined and all their worldly possessions gone.

Miss Sturgis has been in France for a year and a half assisting Miss Margaret Curtis, also of Boston, who served as head of the Refugee work done in Paris and the suburbs.

"And the work is accomplished practically by ladies," says Miss Sturgis in speaking of the Refugee Bureau. "But it now will be open to recruits. Recruits should be trained social workers or those who have done some charity work and have a good knowledge of French. To speak French fluently is one of the requisites. Many social workers are needed to keep up this efficient work behind the French lines.

SOOTHING SIGHTS.

"Refugees arrive at Evian, France," said Miss Sturgis. "They come 600 at a time. Some of the refugees are ordered to evacuate their homes, others flee at the approach, some are captured by the Germans, others are bombed. Of all these classes. Those who are taken by the Germans or remain in the territory taken by the Germans are sent home to Evian. They are sent around through Germany and Switzerland.

"I saw a train load of these people come in at Evian. It was one of the most touching and affecting sights that I have ever seen. The majority of the passengers were old men and children, women and the sick. The Germans of course refuse to allow to return those who are of use to them and can work.

"As the train came in every one was hanging out the windows singing La Marseillaise. Crowds at the depot were singing and waving. The trumpeters who meet every train had struck up the national air. For a few minutes tears, laughter, joy and sadness—happiness at being in their own country and with their own people.

FAMILIES SEPARATED.

"But the sadness comes when families are separated. They realize that their homes are gone. They have lost most of their possessions. Some of them are feeble and old. As soon as they are all off the trains, the Red Cross motor cars take the sick and the rest walk to the Casino. This walk used to be very tiresome. The trumpeters now precede the refugees and play lively airs. In this way the distance of the walk is shortened, and before they know it they are at the Casino.

"Here food awaits them. They are seated at the long tables and fed. While they eat a representative of the French government makes an address of welcome. He tells them how glad the French are to have them back and that they must take courage and begin life anew. After they finish eating they are taken to the clerks, who make out a report from information given them by the refugees.

"These refugees cannot go to Paris unless near relatives request that they be sent there. Convoys take these and establish them throughout France. While the women are registering, a nursery established at the Casino cares for the children. Letters, some of which are months and months old, are awaiting the refugees.

PLENTY OF WORK FOR ALL.

"They are given these letters before they register. The only way that they heard from those at the front was if a refugee had a friend who was a prisoner, then they can get word to members of their family. Otherwise all communication is cut off.

"Thoughtfulness for the feelings of others has not been neglected," continued Miss Sturgis. "If a mother has lost her son, or if any refugee has lost some one at the front the news is not broken to them until after they leave the Casino. A special messenger is later sent with a personal message to the hotels where these people are staying and there they receive the news of the death.

"And, of course," as Miss Sturgis explained, "this is just the first step in caring for the 'remains' of the refugee. They must be housed and the sick taken to hospitals. The well usually go to work. There is plenty of work for everyone in France."

(To Be Continued.)

ROOSEVELT, JR., IS CITED FOR BRAVERY

By BERT FORD,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army in Picardy, June 24.—Major Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., son of the former President, who refused to go to the rear after being gassed in the lungs and eyes in the fighting at Cantigny, has been cited for bravery.

The citation reads: "During an enemy raid Major Roosevelt displayed high qualities of courage and leadership, going forward to supervise in person the action of one of the companies of his battalion, which had been attacked.

"On the day of our attack, although gassed in the lungs and eyes, and rendered temporarily blind, Major Roosevelt refused to go to the rear, but retained his command under heavy bombardment throughout the engagement."

EAST BOSTON WOMEN IN WAR STAMP DRIVE

The women of Ward 1, East Boston, have answered the call of American patriotism and today are completing the work started by the men of this district in the War Savings campaign. Under the leadership of Mrs. Fred H. Pigeon, they are holding noon-day rallies at all the factories in Noddle Island, while the rest of their time is being spent in a house-to-house canvass.

More than half of their quota of $6,000 has already been pledged.

Keeps Ice-Box Sanitary

Wash your ice box carefully and often with 20 Mule Team Borax. Germs from the ice, from liquids and foods, lodge in the crevices and corners and thrive. Also sprinkle

20 MULE TEAM BORAX

generously around your ice receptacle. The melting ice will wash the Borax through the drain pipe, keeping the hard-to-clean parts of your refrigerator sanitary, wholesome and sweet smelling. Endorsed by all health authorities. Used wherever hygienic cleanliness must be maintained.

Send for Magic Crystal Booklet. It gives 100 household uses for 20 Mule Team Borax. Free.

AT ALL DEALERS

Pacific Coast Borax Co.

New York Chicago

WESTERN UNION

growth in a year shows fifty thousand trained workers in the service of the American people.

Imagination, persistency, organization have been the abiding factors of Western Union public service since the idea was conceived of putting the whole world into instantaneous personal communication.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

R. H. WHITE CO.

R.H.White Co.

Summer Closing Hours

Store open from 8:30 A. M. until 5:30 P. M. every day, including Saturday, During June

In July and August, Store will close all day Saturday, and on other days will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

All This Week a Series of Lectures Is to Be Given Daily at 2 p. m. by

Prof. Charles Munter, Lecturer on Health, Fashion and Self Development

And the Well-Known Inventor and Maker of the

Self-Lacing Corset

Thousands of Nulife Corsets are being worn by New England women as a result of his many lectures given here in the past four years.

These women have found that the Nulife Corset is the corset of correction, convenience and comfort. They control the poise of the figure and go a long way toward insuring health.

Why that is so is best told by Mr. Munter. Plan to hear him some day this week (daily lecture starts at 2 P. M.) and you may find the way to better health, better physical development, without any sacrifice of health.

Prof. Munter will also show, as a part of these lectures, his famous Health Belt and Shoulder Brace for Men.

American Readers to Help Pick Winners in $5,000 Song Contest

THE Hearst papers would like to see some splendid patriotic songs written to express the inspiring spirit of America in this great war.

To stimulate the song writers of the country to turn their talents in this patriotic direction, the Hearst papers offer FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS IN PRIZES for the best song submitted to them, the $5,000 to be divided as follows: For the best song, to be selected by popular vote, $2,000; for the popular song which stands second in the poll, $1,000; for the third on the list when the ballots are counted, $500; for the fourth on the list when the ballots are counted, $250, and $100 each for the next ten in the voting.

A competent committee will select fifteen of the best songs and these will be published in sheet music form in the Hearst papers. The millions of readers of the Hearst papers will see and sing and play these songs, and then by ther verdict determine which of the fifteen deserve the first prize, which the second, and so forth.

The song writers will retain all rights to their songs except the right of publication in the Hearst papers. The object of these prizes is not to secure the rights to these songs, but to stimulate the writing of patriotic songs of the highest order and to facilitate the distribution of these inspiring words and music scores among the millions of readers of the Hearst publications in order to arouse their patriotism to the highest pitch.

"I care not who makes the laws of a nation, if I can but make the songs," said Andrew Fletcher of Saltoun in a letter to the Marquis of Montrose, the Earl of Rothes.

THE HEARST PAPERS HAVE HELPED THEIR READERS MAKE THE LAWS OF THE NATION AND NOW WISH TO HELP THEM MAKE THE SONGS OF THE NATION.

ENGLAND'S FOOD CRISIS SOLVED BY FISHERMEN

By International News Service.

London, June 23 (by British Admiralty Wireless).—Cooked beef sausage—for all who want it, and ham and bacon, without food cards—is the British reply to the statement of the German official wireless that once more England is starving. The regulation for the almost unlimited supply of cooked sausage goes into effect next Monday.

In an interview printed in the Observer, Mr. Clines, at present in charge of the English food board, declares that the valor and devotion of British fishermen have gone far toward solving England's meat problem.

"All we have done," he says in discussing the food situation, "has been done without seriously affecting the working strength of Great Britain.

Of the fishing fleet's exploits he says: "From the beginning fish has been left an unrationed item in our food supply. We have developed no patriots more unselfish and devoted than the men who furnish our vast fish supply. In the annals of the war will be found nothing finer than their extraordinary work.

100 Ships to Take the Water on July 4th

By International News Service.

Washington, June 24.—"Will launch on July Fourth." This, in effect, was the text of messages pouring in upon Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board today. With twenty ships added to the original list of those that will take the water on Independence Day, a total of 100 is now assured, with the probability that there may be several more, Mr. Hurley announced.

FITZGERALD TO AGAIN RUN FOR U. S. SENATE

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, it is reported, will make a formal announcement of his candidacy for the United States Senate within a few days. It is said he will be in the field whether or not Ex-Governor Walsh is a candidate. Mr. Fitzgerald takes the stand that he is entitled to the nomination from the Democratic party because of the run he made against Senator Lodge.

BOSTON SURGEONS ADVANCED IN RANK

Word has been received from France that Dr. Harvey Cushing and Dr. Joel E. Goldthwait of Boston and Dr. George W. Crile of Cleveland, O., have been promoted from the rank of major to that of lieutenant colonel. All three are surgeons who have attained high success in their branch of medicine.

BOYS AND GIRLS SHOULD STUDY RULES

Many War Stamp Letters Thrown Out Because They Are Written Wrong

Thousands of boys and girls of New England are writing to the Boston AMERICAN to tell other boys and girls how they earn their pennies to buy War Savings Stamps.

Don't you want to win a prize? Then read the rules of the AMERICAN'S contest, and write and tell the War Stamp Editor just how you do it.

The Editor wants every toy and girl who writes to read the rules carefully. He has to leave letters out of the contest every day—good, interesting letters—because they did not comply with the rules.

"I pick weeds out of the garden and pick potato bugs off of the potatoes," wrote one girl. It was a nice letter, but could not compete for the prize, **because it did not comply with conditions.**

Another letter barred out told how a bright boy washed an automobile and earned two dollars. "It was hard, but I stuck," he wrote pluckily.

One boy picked coka out of the dump and sold it. Two little Cape Cod girls wash dishes and help their mothers.

"I felt like a citizen when I bought my War Savings Stamp," wrote one patriotic child. When you write your letter be sure that you follow all the rules given on this page.

Here are some of the letters that followed the rules:

ALMA PENOCKETTI, seven years—I take out babies sometimes and I get five cents, and I go to the store for people and get two cents, but sometimes I get five cents, too. I also ask my father and my mother for a cent to buy candy, and I put it in my little bank for stamps. I got some money when I received communion. I got six dollars, and bought War Savings Stamps. Blackington School, Orient Heights.

ARTHUR FRYE, "weive years"—I thought perhaps some other boys and girls would like to know how I happen to have so many War Savings Stamps. First, I help my father and mother at home. Second, I run errands for people around my home. Third, I sell papers every night and have a great many customers. Fourth, Saturdays I help my neighbors tend their gardens. Fifth, I raise Belgian hares which I sell at a large profit. Just as soon as I receive the money I buy War Savings Stamps. It really surprises me how fast they count up.

Goodrich Street School, Fitchburg.

WILLIAM BERMAN, 14 years—I am in the home for Jewish children and attend the Oliver Wendell Holmes School. A Happy Jack Club was started in my room. The object of the club is to buy as many stamps as possible. As long as I was in the home my mother was a faithful visitor every day. She gave me about 15 cents a week to buy fruit. But instead I lent my money to the government. I can swear that I'll never give up helping the government. And I am advising all my friends to buy them.

No. 147 Canterbury street, Dorchester.

BERTHA MISNER, fourteen years—I work in a store and earn four dollars a week. One dollar I use to pay for my Liberty Bond, and the rest that I do not need for other things I buy Thrift stamps with. I exchange them for War Savings Stamps. I have five War Savings Stamps now. Besides, I have pledged myself to buy more. I am glad that I can help Uncle Sam, as many of our young "over there." I would do more if possible.

Wallis School, Peabody.

CELIA SLOTNICK, eleven years—I worked in a store afternoons and nights and saved the money I earned for Thrift and War Savings Stamps. The reason I want to save it is so that the boy in "No Man's Land" will have a nice warm bed to sleep in and have nice warm blankets, so that they will have a lot of courage to fight for their country and her people. There is no reason why we can't win this war and help Uncle Sam. I think that every child ought to work and earn money for Thrift Stamps. WE MUST WIN IT!

Shurtleff School, Chelsea.

JAMES H. LENNON, 15 years—I own a bicycle and I let boys hire it for an hour or more. I charge 25 cents per hour. Last Sunday I let a boy take it for two hours; he gave me 50 cents. I also sell papers every night and have a great many customers. Fourth, Saturdays I help my neighbors tend their gardens. Fifth, I raise Belgian hares which I sell at a large profit. Just as soon as I receive the money I buy War Savings Stamps. It really surprises me how fast they count up.

Goodrich Street School, Fitchburg.

WILLIAM BERMAN, 14 years—I am in the home for Jewish children and attend the Oliver Wendell Holmes School. A Happy Jack Club was started in my room. The object of the club is to buy as many stamps as possible. As long as I was in the home my mother was a faithful visitor every day. She gave me about 15 cents a week to buy fruit. But instead I lent my money to the government. I can swear that I'll never give up helping the government. And I

Farragut School, Portsmouth, N. H.

HORTANCE OSIER, fourteen years—I go for my mother's washing every week and she gives me fifty cents. I went to the store and she gave me fifteen cents. I shoveled snow off the walk and got two dollars a week. I went to the store for grandmother. I can get some boxes, and she gave me twenty cents. I embroidered baby dresses for a woman and I got two dollars. I have bought my first War Savings Stamp this way, and I have forty cents saved toward another one. I am going to try and earn all the stamps to keep the Kaiser out of the way.

Smith Street School, Putnam, Ct.

ELIZABETH PREBLE, eleven years—I am earning a quarter every week and I have begun to save all the extra money besides that, for War Savings Stamps. I have one five-dollar stamp, and I have hopes of getting more. Before I moved I earned a nickel or a cent every day, and I spent some of the money I got. Now that I don't earn money by going on errands, I want to save my money to help my country win the war.

Belmont School, Brockton.

LAUNCH VIGOROUS DRIVE FOR JEWISH RECRUITS

A vigorous State-wide campaign has been launched by the local branch of the Jewish Palestine Legion Committee to enlist hundreds of Jewish men who are not subject to the American draft to enlist for service in the Holy Land. The committee has issued a stirring appeal to the Jews of New England for recruits in the Jewish Legion.

A nation-wide conference on the Jewish Legion, which will be led by Major Brooman-White of the British-Canadian Recruiting Mission in the United States, will be held on Wednesday in Pittsburgh, Pa., in connection with the Zionists' convention now going on in that city.

The headquarters of the local Palestine Legion Committee is located at No. 27 School street.

NEW GERMAN WAR LOAN, THEN CUT FOOD RATION

Copenhagen, June 24.—The German Reichstag will adopt a new war loan, bringing the total cost of the war up to 193,000,000,000 marks, said a dispatch from Berlin today, quoting the Tageblatt. "It is announced in Berlin that the meat ration may be lowered soon."

CYSTITIS--KIDNEYS

Cystitis oftentimes begins with a chilly sensation, a slight fever, loss of appetite, sleeplessness, nervousness, irritability, or a feeling of depression. Frequent urination, but voided slowly with burning, scalding, spasm-pains in region affected; the pain of a dull character, at times becoming sharp and agonizing. Don't rest until treatment of

Balmwort Tablets

is in your possession. Take as directed, and you should find immediate benefits in 24 hours. Tried and Reliable.

YOU NEED THEM

Sold by all druggists.—Advertisement.

Conditions of Stamp Letter Contest

The conditions for the Boston AMERICAN'S War Stamp letter competition are as follows:

Open to school children of Boston and New England, except high school pupils.

Subject: "How I am Earning Money for War Savings Stamps."

Prizes—$5, $2 and $1 weekly in cash for best letters.

Each letter must be endorsed by a clergyman or teacher as guarantee that the letter is the child's own composition.

Length—Not over 100 words.

Write on one side of the paper only. Give name, age, school and home address.

Send letters to War Stamp Editor, Boston AMERICAN, No. 22 Summer street, Boston.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Prizes for week ending Saturday, June 22, will be announced in the AMERICAN, Wednesday, June 26.

BIG CAMPAIGN ON FOR JEWISH WAR FUND

The campaign for funds to be applied toward the alleviation of the suffering of Jews in war-torn countries has begun. Sums larger than those given last year have already been raised in many cities. Drives for personal contributions to the fund are being planned for every State in the Union.

Jacob Billikopf, executive director of the American Jewish Relief Committee, and Louis Marshall the chairman, has issued a statement telling of the committee's plans for this year. He says:

"It is difficult at this time to estimate exactly what will be the sum needed during the present year for the purpose of Jewish War Relief in Europe and Palestine. Last year ten million dollars was hand as the goal of American Jewry and the goal was reached, but much more money will be required this year in order to extend relief that will be in any way adequate to meet the situation. The different advices brought by Mr. Max Senior and Dr. Boris Bogen, the two delegates sent abroad by the Joint Distribution Committee, which disburses the funds raised, show the needs of Jews to be expressibly more appalling than ever before with the millions in Poland and Lithuania actually starving, and hundreds of thousands without clothes, and hundreds of thousands homeless—these conditions combining to create a death rate unparalleled in the history of the Jewish people.

"A telegram recently received by Mr. Jacob H. Schiff and Mr. Louis Marshall from Herman Bernstein tells of their harrowing plight.

PATRIOTIC PROGRAM IN BROOKLINE SCHOOL

Patriotic exercises, including an orchestral performance of George W. Chadwick's new piece, "Here Comes the Flag," marked the closing exercises of Edward Devotion School, Brookline, today. A service flag was presented by the Rev. Dr. George L. Perin and a State and a United States flag were presented by Edward P. Southwick.

Joseph M. Williams delivered an address of welcome, and the "National Hymn," by Gaul Warren, was sung by a school chorus conducted by Samuel W. Cole. The program included also an address by Colonel Marshall R. Stewart; a song, "Unfurling the Flag," by J. H. Densmore; "The Star Spangled Banner," flag salute and a benediction by Dr. Perin.

Miss Frances Taylor carried away the honors in English and French; Charles Edward Wyznauski, history; Frances Walker Cowles, Latin, and Bertha Paulina Rosenau, mathematics. Nine students had perfect attendance during the year.

ARMY MAJOR TO MAKE SALEM GIRL HIS BRIDE

Salem, June 24. — Major Bruno T. Scher, U. S. A., forty-three, has filed his intentions to wed Miss Bertha P. Coffin, nineteen, of Salem. Major Scher, in the U. S. army for twenty-five years, recently returned from overseas. He was commended by Marshal Joffre. On his arrival in America, Major Scher came to Danvers to visit his sister, Mrs. Edwin A. Merrow of Berry street. It was here that he met Miss Coffin, and it was a case of love at sight. The few weeks courtship led to the marriage intentions being filed. Major Scher is to be an instructor at the Loren University, Loren, Kansas.

FAIR AND COOLER, SAYS THE WEATHER PROPHET

Boston is today favored with a temperature of 60 degrees, the highest at any point in New England excepting Nantucket. Greenville, Me., is shivering with the thermometer at 48 degrees. Fair and cooler weather is expected for tonight and Tuesday. Showery conditions prevail over the Missouri valley, extending as far south as Texas. The Middle West is warmer, and it is somewhat cooler in the northwest.

DR. CONSTANS GOES TO TRIAL AT BROCKTON

Brockton, June 24.—Dr. F. Elmore Constans, a leading physician of this city, went on trial in the Superior Court today, charged with having performed an illegal operation, as a result of which Mrs. Connie Kuronen, thirty, of Cottage street, Bridgewater, died on July 25, 1916. She made an ante-mortem statement implicating the doctor. This statement was introduced in evidence today, read by Medical Examiner A. E. Paine.

LODGING HOUSE KEEPER DROWNS IN BATHTUB

George T. Hilsbee, sixty-two years old, the owner of a lodging house on Yarmouth street, in the South End, was found dead there today, his head submerged in a bath tub half full of water. He had on a pair of slippers. The medical examiner and the police are investigating.

EXPECT BIG CROWD AT COMPANY I JAZZ BALL

Indications are that the Arena will be crowded to the doors Saturday night when Company I, Boston's Own, stages its military jazz ball and prize drill for the benefit of the company fund.

An unusual feature of the night will be the auctioning off of a number of three-inch barrage shells which have been used in the training work at Camp Devens.

GILLETTE EMPLOYES TO SEE WAR PICTURES

In order that its employes might see the pictures of American troops at the front, the Gillette Safety Razor company has bought out the entire Shubert Theatre for tonight and presented the seats to its working force. "Pershing's Crusaders," official pictures taken by the Committee on Public Information, are being shown.

BOWLER IN COURT ACCUSED OF THREATENING DOCTOR

John Bowler, on right, wealthy Worcester brewer, and his brother and business partner, Alexander. John is accused of threatening bodily harm to Dr. William W. C. Spencer of Brookline. John Bowler is sixty-seven years old. The doctor is seventy-five.

John Bowler, the wealthy Worcester brewer, who was arrested on charges of threatening bodily harm to Dr. William W. C. Spencer, a prominent Brookline physician, was in court today, accompanied by his brother Alexander.

The case was continued until Monday, and until then Bowler is held in $500.

Dr. Spencer was in court today, ready to testify. It is alleged that Howler, who is sixty-seven years old, has for the last two years been calling Dr. Spencer at all hours of the day and night on the telephone, making threats and calling him abusive names. It is also alleged that he sent doctors and undertakers by telephone orders to the Spencer home.

Bowler about two years ago was sued by Mrs. Elizabeth Pinkham on somewhat similar charges, for she alleged that he had called her by telephone on many occasions to accuse her of blackmail and extortion. Howler won the case.

Bowler was represented in court today by Attorney Edward J. McMahon of Worcester. His brother, Alexander Bowler, who came with him, is his business partner in the brewing company.

Dr. Spencer is seventy-five years old and lives at No. 1938 Beacon street, Brookline.

AGREEMENT IS REACHED BY LIQUOR MEN

A report that both the liquor and anti-liquor interests have reached an agreement to avoid action on the State prohibition amendment in the Constitutional Convention this Summer was prevalent in political circles today.

It followed close upon the heels of an early report that the Convention Committee on Liquor Traffic, at an executive session nearly a week ago, had decided to urge the Convention to defeat the prohibition amendment "without prejudice."

Your interesting causes are assigned in the day's gossip for the reported decision of the wet and dry forces:

1—That the State has already ratified the national prohibition amendment.

2—That Republican politicians fear that the question, if put upon the ballot at the November election, would embarrass some of the big Wig candidates for office, notably Senator John W. Weeks.

3—That the prohibitionists, satisfied by the ratification of the national amendment and fearing an adverse vote by the people on the State prohibition amendment, are content "to let well enough alone."

4—That the liquor interests, knowing that national prohibition cannot be made operative within two years, also do not want to "monkey with the buzz-saw."

The Committee on Liquor Traffic had already reported that the State prohibition amendment "ought to be adopted." That report is in the calendar, awaiting the action of the Convention. The committee was almost evenly divided. A considerable minority had dissented from the report.

The expected contest between Mr. Weeks and Governor McCall for the Republican nomination for United States Senator at the September primaries was reported to have played a significant part in the ratification of the national prohibition amendment by the Legislature. Governor McCall, on the eve of the contest, made public a letter to William Shaw, the Prohibition leader and former candidate for Governor, in which he said that it was the duty of the legislators to vote "Yes" or "No" on the amendment itself and not to avoid their plain duty by "referring" the question to the voters on a "straw-vote" referendum which could not have disposed of the question, one way or the other.

It was said at the time that Senator Weeks, who had opposed prohibition at Washington, had urged the suburbs leaders in the Legislature to ratify the amendment in order that prohibition might not be an issue which would embarrass his candidacy at the polls.

The action which the Constitutional Convention will be urged to take, according to the reports, would also save the Weeks campaign from an embarrassing situation this Fall.

GILCHRIST'S

TUESDAY

we give

DOUBLE

Merchants Legal

STAMPS

which means a

CASH DISCOUNT

of 5c on every dollar you spend here

GILCHRIST CO.

The Store of Progress

Our Self-Acting Reduction Plan Creates Bargains

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE

We Give Merchants Legal Stamps

Thrifty Basement Shoppers

STOP AT THE SIGN OF

TUESDAY SPECIALS

You Will Certainly Save Money Here Tuesday

There are unusually attractive values in most every department.

Women's and Misses' Coats $7.98

Silk taffetas and all-wool coverts. Many half silk lined.

Bungalow Aprons 98c

Fine percale, elastic band, side button front.

Silk Dresses $4.98

Charming styles. Colors navy, tan, black, copenhagen and gold. Sizes incomplete.

Women's White Foot Stockings 15c

Black, white unbleached cotton sole. Sizes 8½ to 10. Slightly irregular

Untrimmed White Hats 98c

Samples of chip Milan and Milan hemp straws. Smart shapes.

Sample Undermuslins 98c

Wonderful assortment of Gowns, Skirts and Envelopes.

Women's Vests 12½c

Swiss ribbed cotton, low neck, sleeveless. Sizes 36 to 38. First quality.

Silk Gloves 45c

White, 2 clasps and double tips. Sizes 5½ to 7½.

Girls' White Sample Dresses $1.59

High-grade nets, batiste and lawn, ribbon and lace trimmed. Sizes 4 to 12 years.

Women's High Grade Tan Low Shoes 95c

Just 200 pairs pumps, oxfords and ties. All Goodyear welts. Nearly all sizes.

Boys' Bathing Suits 35c

One piece style, blue, neatly trimmed. Sizes 30 to 34.

The duty of Every American to Buy War Savings Stamps

Paine's Unusual Values

—are today winning for them the largest business in their history.

Values for war-time *workers* in all walks of life—

And remember, what Paine has done for others they will do for you.

The *illustration* suggests a striking mahogany bedroom suit: twin beds, $55 each; chiffonier, without the mirror, $38; dressing table, $38; bureau, $48.

Imported cretonnes and printed linens, $1.00 and $1.50 a yard.

Inexpensive rugs for all purposes.

Paine Furniture Company

Arlington Street, near Boylston Street

BAY STATE STARTS ZONE RATE SYSTEM

Jitneys Reap a Harvest In Several Districts; Bicycles, Too, in Demand

The Bay State Street Railway Company's new fare system is the jitney's opportunity.

The new fare system went into effect at one minute past 3 o'clock this morning. It effected many increases in riding cost.

By the same token North Shore jitney lines enjoyed rushing business.

The Jitney Lines operating from Lynn and Salem particularly were jammed during the morning rush hours.

Bicycles and "Shank's mare" were unusually popular, too. Two Lynn bicycle dealers reported more sales of new and second-hand cycles last Saturday and today than they had known on any previous two days.

Lynn patrolmen covering principal thoroughfares leading from eastern, western and southern sections to the central part of the city reported more persons walking to work than they had observed for months.

By mid-morning reports came in of numerous arguments between passengers and conductors over the application of the new fare schedules.

Representatives of the company have maintained, on the other hand, that, when the public once grasped the working of the new zone plan, fare collections would be simplified.

Salem jitneys reaped rich harvest. On the principle that the "early jitney catches the passenger," the buses were out in good season.

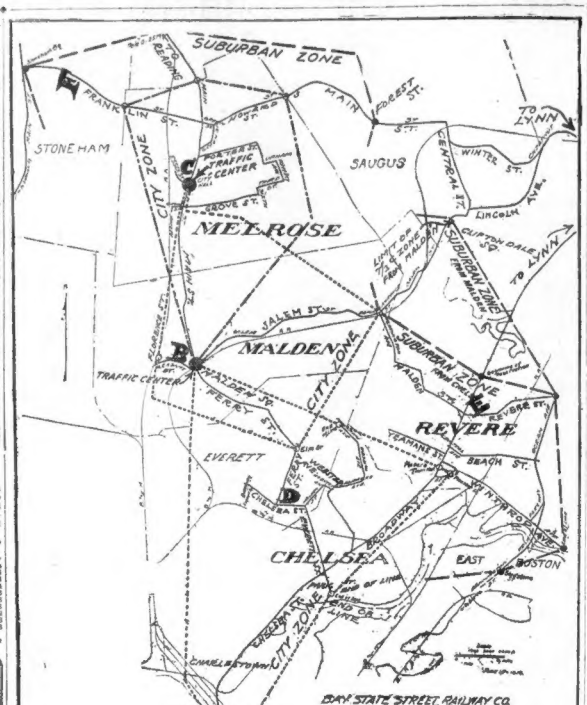
The jitney fleet, running from Town House Square in Salem to Market Square in Lynn was jammed with traffic. The reason was thus:

Old trolley fare—12 cents.
New trolley fare—16 cents.
Jitney fare—10 cents.

A passenger who rode into Salem from Beverly reported that there were two conductors on the car and that the trip was a series of arguments between the conductors and passengers over fares.

Sample increases in rates under the news system include the following:

	Old Rate	New Rate
Boston to Lynn	.10	.16
Lynn to Swampscott	.06	.08
Lynn to Marblehead	.10	.16
Lynn to Salem	.12	.16
Lynn to Peabody	.06	.08
Lynn to Saugus	.06	.08
Reading to Upper Swampscott	.06	.08
Lawrence to Salem	.24	.40
Lawrence and Reading	.18	.28
Lawrence and Haverhill via Pleasant Valley	.12	.20
Lawrence and Haverhill via Ward Hill	.12	.20
Lowell to Lawrence	.18	.26
Melrose and Stoneham	.06	.08
Melrose and Woburn	.12	.16
Campello and Montello	.08	.12
Brockton and Taunton	.24	.36
Quincy and East Milton	.06	.08
Quincy and East Weymouth	.00	.14
Neponset and Hough's Neck	.06	.08
Neponset and Nantasket	.24	.32
Neponset and Brockton	.24	.30
East Walpole and Dedham	.12	.16
East Milton and Milton Lower Mills	.06	.08
Taunton and Fall River	.30	.40
Woburn and Malden	.12	.16
Saugus Centre and Boston	.12	.16
Malden and Salem	.24	.32
Lowell, Malden and Reading	.30	.40



Map of Chelsea district and Malden, Melrose and Chelsea zones in the new fare system on the Bay State Street Railway, which went into effect today. Malden zone overlaps Chelsea and Melrose zones. Sample trips and fares in this district, as shown by the map, include the following:

A to B—Seven-cent trunk fare, as within a city zone, Chelsea.
A to C—Nine-cent fare, as within a city zone, Malden.
A to D—Eight-cent cash fare, as between suburban zone limit and point within city zone limit. Or for a suburban ticket, good any time and sold seven for fifty cents, no transfer. Or for a "mid-day suburban ticket," sold four for twenty-five cents, good from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Mondays to Fridays inclusive, and from 9 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Saturdays (not good on Sundays and legal holidays).
A to C—Twelve-cent fare, composed of two six-cent fares within city zones.
D to F—Fourteen-cent fare, composed of six cents per zone in two city zones and two cents additional for Melrose suburban zone.

The Lynn-Swampscott jitneys, which carry passengers for a nickel, were crowded. The new trolley fare two cents added for points beyond.

The extra two cents, which many system limits the six-cent ride to Puritan road in Swampscott, with passengers made the trip. The semi-convertible cars on this run have ordinarily been crowded in the rush hours, with many passengers standing. The reporter found there were seats for all on this trip. The conductor was kept explaining to passengers. One of the chief causes of argument was the conductor's demand for two cents extra from passengers riding beyond the Lynn traffic centre at Central square.

James W. Sentry, town counsel of Swampscott, is to protest to the Public Service Commission against the eight-cent fare now charged from points beyond Puritan road in Swampscott to Lynn.

General Superintendent Thomas Leas of the Bay State said at Lowell that the new system of zones was intended to level-up the assessment of fares. He called attention to the point that, in not a few instances, passengers had been riding regularly two miles further than other passengers, and yet they did not pay any extra fares. Under the zone system, he said, mileage is the basis. He added:

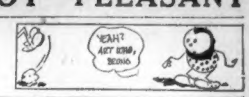
NEW ZONE ADVANTAGE.

"Let us illustrate the advantages of the new zone system. Suppose you live on Westford street, Lowell, and want to go to Canney's corner, Dracut. Under the old system you pay twelve cents, six cents to Merrimack square, six cents on the second leg of the journey. Under the new zone arrangement you will pay only ten cents, for your transfer will be good to inner zone limits, and you will then pay on the basis of mileage.

"But you must tell your conductor dollar, must be redeemed at the company's rule that unused old book tickets, sold at twenty tickets for a

MORNING AFTER THOUGHTS ARE ALWAYS IMPRESSIVE, EVEN IF NOT PLEASANT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



RUDOLPH IS TO MOUNT HILLOCK

Durable Dick Down to Oppose McGraws in Today's Opener —All Up for Series!

By NICK FLATLEY.

Those climbing Braves, who should be satisfied with three out of five from the Phillies, but aren't, were to open a series with the eastern clubs of the well known National League at the Home of Big Things today.

First come the Giants, logical contenders for the pennant, and to beat the McGrawian outfit is a fervent wish of every Brave.

When the Stallings stars were going badly they bumped into the New Yorkers in several series. They bumped back without having won a single ball game. But times have changed.

The Braves are going now, while the Giants are still slipping. On figures, the local brigade has been moving along at a little faster pace than any other outfit in the league.

GOING UP; BETCHA!

Getting back to the home pasture for a shot at the near-leaders, should help the game along, and really bring the Tribe up into a position where it will be regular contender in the grind.

Losing Barnes, Nenton and Kauff cannot but hurt the morale of the New Yorkers. The Braves haven't lost any of their stars recently, and, accordingly, still have their now famous spirit.

Several of the athletes have enrolled and will be called along about July 1, but in the meantime as enough games can be tucked away to make the going good for those who are left, providing baseball isn't thrown into the discard by the rulings of the draft board.

The Tribe remains at home until after July 4, playing the Dodgers and Phillies after the Cuban depart. It then hikes out into the West ones more, and has a chance to get even with the Chicago cubs for some of the mean things that happened here a short time back.

RUDOLPH TO TAKE JOB.

Little Richard Rudolph, who has won all three of his games, was ticketed to start the series with the McGraw outfit. That was the Stallings system in '14, and will be his program whenever possible this year.

If Rudy wasn't right, Art Nehf, who was sent on home from Philadelphia in order that he was ready for the invaders. The Braves' two losses over in Quaker town didn't hurt much, as the teams out in front also lost on the same days.

"Losing that first one was hard luck, anyhow," declared Manager Stallings today. "There were practically a dozen times when a hit would have turned the game around even though the other fellow had a five-run lead.

"At all events, the Braves showed their come-back habit, and that with just as good as a win. It's a long way yet to the finish."

All men in the service, provided they are in uniform, were to be admitted free today to the game. Yes, they had to pay the war tax—eight cents—but that was all.

WOONSOCKET HARNESS EVENTS WELL FILLED

New England's Short Ship circuit season opens tomorrow at Woonsocket, R. I., with a three-day program. The initial day's card promises to be productive of some sterling sport. The 2:17 pace looks easy for the Boston mare, May Bird, with Baron Marion and Lady Gamage finishing in the order named. The 2:20 pace looms up an all-right for Billy Fleming's Lord Lochinvar, a winner on the Ohio circuit recently.

Rosa Watts, another of Fleming's entrants, figures best in the 2:21 trot, Lester Dero has Sadie all ready in this class, and she may cause an upset. For three miles around 2:16, at Combination Park, June 17, were all done in handy fashion.

ROBERTSON SLATED TO REJOIN McGRAW'S CLAN

Norfolk, Va., June 24—Davy Robertson, former right fielder of The New York Giants, who has been coaching a school team, is reported to be considering to return to his old team. Davy is said to have been offered by Johnson to walk right out for and Manager McGraw, it is understood, also has promised not to call upon him to play in Sunday games.

NEW LONDON MANAGER HAS AN EXCITING TIME

Bridgeport, Ct., June 24.—Manager Pyron of the New London club was peppered with pop bottles and stones at the conclusion of yesterday's game, won by Bridgeport, 5-0. A squad of police had its hands full preventing a riot. Two fans were arrested and Flynn hurried away in an automobile.

Jack Ferguson, Bridgeport's crack pitcher, has now worked in forty-two innings without allowing a run.

YALE'S SLAB PREMIER HOPS IN STEEL LEAGUE

New York, June 24.—Frank Talcott, Yale's crack pitcher who won all his games for the Blue the past collegiate season, has entered the Steel League. Doherty's Silk Sox of Clifton, N. J., are the sensational Bill.

INDOOR SPORTS By TAD

CHESTER! YOU'VE BEEN RAISED TO $12 A WEEK THROUGH MY TALK WITH THE BOSS— I TALKED TO HIM LIKE A DUTCH UNCLE TOO— I SAID SEE HERE YOU OLD SKINFLINT— THIS BOY CHESTER HAS TO GET MORE MONEY ETC.
I'M MUCH OBLIGED TO YOU MR. PFAFF
I TOLD THE BOSS THAT CLARK AND FROST WANTED CHESTER AND YOU BET HE CAME RIGHT UP WITH A RAISE
DID YOU HEAR, THAT I GOT CHESTER A RAISE— I TOLD THE MANAGER THAT HE DESERVED ONE— OH HE WAS AS COLD AS A STEP-MOTHER'S KISS BUT!
YOU KNOW I DON'T WANT ANY CREDIT BUT I REALLY GOT CHESTER THAT RAISE— I— I— I—
WELL HE DESERVED IT
HA!! THAT BULLY—
YOU HEARD HOW I GOT THE RAISE?! YOU DID? WHERE DID I GET THAT STUFF?
YES
INDOOR SPORTS.
THANKING THE NUMEROUS CO-WORKERS WHO CLAIM THE CREDIT OF GETTING YOU THE $3 A WEEK RAISE.

RUTH IN LINE FOR HOME RUN KINGSHIP

Babe Ruth is a likely candidate for the title of home run king in the big show this year.

The husky heaver and hitter of the Boston Red Sox established a major league record in home run making when he slammed out four straight circuit wallops in consecutive games.

Ruth's hitting this season has been remarkable.

He has always been rated as a dangerous-hitting pitcher, but his work with the willow has never occasioned the comment it has aroused this year.

A good many critics are classing Ruth as the hardest hitter in baseball. A few have gone so far as to class him as the hardest hitter the game has ever known.

There is no doubt about the power behind Ruth's heavy swings. He hits from a free and natural position and he takes a terrific swing at the ball. When he connects it is pay day, for if he gets a little hoist to a hit there isn't a wall far enough away to block the path of the ball.

STANDING OF the CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	37	17	.685	Pittsburgh	24	31	.436
New York	35	19	.648	Brooklyn	22	30	.423
BRAVES	29	25	.537	Cincinnati	24	32	.429
Philadelphia	26	29	.473	St. Louis	21	31	.404

Today's Games.

New York at Boston (2:15 p. m.).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Yesterday's Results.

At Chicago—Chicago 3, St. Louis 2.
At Cincinnati—(First game) Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 1; (second game) Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
RED SOX	32	24	.600	Washington	31	31	.500
New York	32	26	.571	St. Louis	27	31	.466
Cleveland	31	26	.544	Detroit	22	32	.407
Chicago	27	27	.500	Philadelphia	21	33	.375

Today's Games.

Red Sox at New York.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

Yesterday's Results.

At Chicago—Cleveland 3, Chicago 2.
At Detroit—(First game) St. Louis 4, Detroit 1; (second game) St. Louis 4, Detroit 5.
At Washington—Washington 3, Philadelphia 4.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Bridgeport	25	4	.862	Hartford	12	13	.480
N. London	15	9	.625	Springfield	13	18	.419
N. Haven	13	11	.577	Worcester	8	21	.276
Providence	16	12	.571	Waterbury	6	25	.194

Today's Games.

Worcester at Springfield.
Hartford at New Haven.
New London at Bridgeport.
Providence at Waterbury.

Yesterday's Results.

New Haven 8, Hartford 3.
Bridgeport 5, New London 0.
Providence - Waterbury, postponed, wet grounds.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Toronto 4, Newark 1 (first game).
Newark 3, Toronto 2 (second game).

THE COURT
CHINESE & AMERICAN RESTAURANT
SCOLLAY SQUARE
88 Court St., Opp. Hanover St.
Special Dinners
For Ladies and Gentlemen
Served from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. Daily
40c
A la Carte 11 A. M. to 12 P. M.
ORCHESTRA MUSIC

The good old brass band will give you a line on what blend means

EVERYBODY pricks up his ears when the band begins to play. Whether Irv. Berlin or John W. Mozart is your favorite composer, we've all got to hand it to the brass band for real music.

Whether it's John Phillip Sousa's trained troupe of performing music hounds, or Alexander's ragtime bunch; whether it's Signor Vermicelli who does a war-dance at every concert, or the little bunch of enemy aliens playing in front of Casey's at the corner—

We're all strong for the brass band.

And the better they *blend* together, the better you like them. Isn't that so?

Get that word *blend*.

It's the realinside stuff about more things than band music.

The *blend* idea has made Mecca the favorite cigarette with over a million smokers.

There are twelve mighty choice tobaccos used in Mecca cigarettes—five Turkish and seven American—but you don't taste the flavor of any one of them separately when you take a deep drag. The only flavor you get is the good old Mecca flavor.

No one tobacco has everything you want in a cigarette.

Each of the twelve tobaccos in Mecca cigarettes is picked for a special purpose. One for fragrance, another for smoothness, still another for body—to let you know you're really smoking—and so on down the line.

Here's how the still-blending process works. The different tobaccos are not just mixed, but are all mixed together in the blending still. Then moist heat is passed through until all the different flavors are drawn into one—the flavor that has made Mecca cigarettes the favorite with over a million smokers.

7 KINDS OF DOMESTIC TOBACCOS
5 KINDS OF TURKISH TOBACCOS

Still-Blended

By the Mecca still-blending process, moist heat is passed through these twelve selected tobaccos. The full rich flavor of each is drawn out and merged into one, much as the full flavor of tea is drawn out by steeping. Only in this way can be obtained the Mecca flavor.

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

MECCA

FROM NEW YORK TO SAN FRANCISCO IS 3200 MILES

Every week enough Mecca cigarettes are made to reach from New York to San Francisco. 70,000,000 Mecca cigarettes in 3200 miles.

Dutch Leonard Not in Gotham with Sox; Ruth Hurls Today

New York, June 24.—The Red Sox, sans Dutch Leonard, one of Manager Ed Barrow's pitching "aces," and slated to lose a couple of more warriors before the week is over, are back in New York and bent upon humbling the Gotham machine for the three successive spankings they received the last time they played Big Broadway.

Leonard did not come to town with the Red Sox, and, while Barrow states that Fresno Hubert moved up from Class 2 to Class 3 of the draft last Friday, he has not, so far as he knows, gone to work at the Fore River shipyards. He admits that his celebrated southpaw appears headed for that plant.

Shortstop Scott, too, report has it, is planning upon turning shipbuilder, as his local draft board, out at that dear Bluffton, Ind., has placed him in Class 1. Scott is married and has a little one, and has been given until Wednesday to file objection to his advancement in the draft classification.

Catcher Mayer and Third Baseman Thomas are in Class 1, and as both are bachelors and have not claimed exemption, are daily expecting to be called. Likewise is Carl Mays, right-hand hurler extraordinary, preparing to enter the service.

For today's matinee at Brush Stadium Babe Ruth was slated to oppose Mogridge or Russell. Barrow states that with Leonard gone, Ruth will give up outfield toil and limit his performances to taking his regular turn on the firing line and doing pinch-hitting duty.

BUNTS AND BINGLES

By H. W. LANIGAN

THIS BRAVES-Giants series, which was to get underway today, smacked of pooling of the cream of the ball season. If it warms up business isn't right, then it's a sad thing this is going to be a lean season for baseball in the fall.

* * *

THE RED SOX have not drawn any too well to date; in fact, Fenway Park business doesn't appear to be normal by fully 30 per cent. The Braves basked in the exact centre of Gotham's spotlight during their recent stand against the West on the Allston lawn, with the crowds were worthy of fair size; that's all.

* * *

THIS SERIES will just about make or break the Braves. They are going against the Giants with all current form in their favor. Stallings can send Seibold, Nehf, Hearn and Fillingim against the New Yorkers in turn. Wilson is catching as good ball as any receiver in the parent circuit and all the local regulars are in condition—and in tip-top trim. The fur should fly. Something that didn't happen when the Giants called in May, and good weather should produce four glittering matinees.

* * *

BENNY KAUFF did not come to town with the Giants. He's turned soldier. Thorpe and Wilson will alternate keeping Pierce Young company until Davy Robertson returns. Rumor has it that Virginian will be along by the end of the week.

* * *

KAUFF WAS presented with two wrist watches during his final game with the Giants in Brooklyn Saturday. One was the gift of Ringle's mates and the other was given him by Mrs. Harry Hempstead, wife of the Giants' president.

* * *

CHRISTIE MATHEWSON muffed one when he didn't go to France. His Reds have flopped into seventh place and are going so badly they bid fair being passed by St. Louis.

* * *

THE BRAVES have won twenty-four out of thirty-eight while the Giants have been dropping twenty-one out of thirty-five. Just let Bill Killefer go where he belongs, in the army, and the Tribe ought to hop to the top in leaps and bounds.

* * *

FRED TONEY made a big bloomer in his task of beating the Cubs's twice from the Reds's scalps. Once he blew him in the ninth in each mixup. Carey had a field day, dip sight Giant, the star doing the trick, including a double, triple and homer. He tallied five runs and stole a base. McCarthy, who seldom hits, garnered seven out of nine.

* * *

FITZ, pointed, was his own game from the Cards by singing in the pinch and sending over two runs. Cheers!

* * *

SCOTTY PERRY of the Braves lost another tough one for the A's. He was nosed out by the Griffs, 3-4, Jim Shaw, working the last six innings, whiffed eight batters.

* * *

TY COBB, who has started to hit, got four out of seven while his mates were being whacked twice by the Browns. Sisler did even better, five out of seven. Incidentally, George pilfered four bases, and they all came in the month.

Corbett's Corner

By JAMES J. CORBETT.

Jess Willard had the glorious chance of becoming one of the most idolized warriors the ring game has produced. But today he is the target of hoots, of jeers and of criticism; a champion in disfavor with those who helped to make him wealthy and famous. And he has no one but himself to blame.

No pugilistic victory in history ever was so popular as that of Willard's over Jack Johnson. The negro had been the undisputed king of the heavies for four years and through every week of that time almost the entire world was combed for a white man who could dethrone him.

The white race wanted a man who could restore to it the pugilistic crown that had been worn with so much glory by John L. by Fitz, by Jeff, and it promised to any man who could accomplish the feat fame and wealth.

Just at the moment when the white race had lost hope, when it began to feel that Johnson would rule to the end of his days, Willard came along and sent the great negro toppling to defeat. The championship had been restored to the white race!

FAME AND RICHES FOR JESS.

When news of Willard's victory was flashed around the country it provoked wildest enthusiasm. Willard became for the time being the most conspicuous American.

His return to this country from the Cuban battlefield was a triumphal procession. Everywhere he went crowds Honized him. Fame was Willard's immediately —and wealth came soon afterward.

Jess didn't get a dollar for his fight with Johnson because the expenses of staging the bout, together with Johnson's guarantee and bonus of $32,000 absorbed the $30,000 receipts.

But Jess had Jess returned to the States than gold began to rain in on him.

Right here Jess perhaps concluded that it wasn't necessary for him to fight again—that he could amass a fortune and retain his popularity by performing in a circus. And there is where he made the first big blunder.

FANS WERE DISAPPOINTED.

Nearly nine months went by—and Jess had made no real move toward the roped arena. That was a little discouraging for the fans.

They were perfectly willing that Jess should do circus stunts for a few months, but they felt that he oughtn't to forget that he was a champion pugilist—and that pugilistic kings are supposed to defend their titles occasionally.

After nearly a year Willard consented to fight Frank Moran in New York. It was a short ten-rounder without decision—and it was an unequal contest.

Willard never had to extend himself fully—and he didn't. The champion was about six inches taller than his foe and weighed 58 pounds more.

Furthermore, in tackling Moran, he met a man who had only two assets—a wild, swinging punch and great courage.

Moran never was really clever boxer—and never pretended to be. He was a "one punch" man. Willard ran but little risk in that bout, because only a knockout defeat could have taken his laurels away. And he knew that. So he just played it safe.

Willard outpointed Moran—as was to be expected. But his showing was a disappointmtut to many of his enthusiasts. They expected that he should score in a far more decisive fashion over a man so much smaller than himself.

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Cudgel, Geo. Smith and Roamer Liked in Rich Brooklyn

New York, June 24.—This was Brooklyn Handicap day at Aqueduct.

Cudgel, the great horse, that came here to clean up everything in sight, has his golden opportunity in the Brooklyn. George Smith, Excelsior Handicap victor, was a favorite with many. Then we have Roamer, while Hendrie may upset all calculations.

The Macomber stable will be represented by Hollister and Meter Cop, two dangerous horses.

Grab on With Christie

Bridgeport, Ct., June 24.—Harry Grab, Pittsburgh middleweight, now in the naval branch of the service, rules a strong favorite over Gus Christie of Milwaukee in their battle here tonight. They are carded to traverse the fifteen-round route.

RUNS SCORED NATIONAL LEAGUE.

From June 15 to June 22, Inclusive.

	Boston	St. Louis	New York	Chicago	Cincinnati	Brooklyn	Pittsburgh	Philadelphia
Saturday	8	10	2	5	11	2	5	4
Sunday	*	9	3	6	12	3	6	3
Monday	18	3	2	3	1	8	4	0
Tuesday	4	1	7	4	1	0	3	1
Wednesday	3	*	1	1	*	0	2	2
Thursday	10	*	6	1	*	3	0	0
Friday	6	12	6	0	6	0	1	3
Totals	39	28	18	17	21	16	15	10

High—Pittsburgh 15, Low — Cincinnati 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Boston	Cleveland	Chicago	Washington	St. Louis	New York	Detroit	Philadelphia
Saturday	*	3	3	3	4	5	5	*
Sunday	*	3	1	3	5	8	*12	4
Monday	8	6	1	2	0	5	5	3
Tuesday	5	*	3	*13	3	4	0	0
Wednesday	0	4	5	0	5	5	7	5
Thursday	*13	4	5	4	4	1	*12	
Friday	13	3	1	3	*	2	0	
Totals	24	28	17	30	20	22	32	14

High — St. Louis-Philadelphia 4. Low—Detroit 1.
*No game. †Two games.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS.
AT LATONIA.

1—Lothair, Ginger, Silvery Light.
2—Hornet, Cosmic, Ophelia W.
3—Bullidoo, Manlewise, Oreeo.
4—Rue, Peregino, Kleburne.
5—Pass-Out, Capt. Rees, Diversion.
6—Lexlip, Dr. Carmen, His Sire.
7—Quito, March Wind, Edna Herrmann.

Most probable winner—HOCNIB.

AT AQUEDUCT.

1—Macomber entry, Kalitan, Crank.
2—Syosset, New Haven, Infidel II.
3—Passing Shower, Star Hampton, Lord Brighton.
4—Rose entry, Macomber entry, George Smith.
5—Poncher, Nominee, Pullux.
6—The Tramp, Different Eyes, Perry.
7—

Most probable winner — THE KNAVE.

Britt and McGovern, Chips of Old Block, Top Chelsea Bill

CARD AT DOUGLAS A. C. TONIGHT

Main bout—Frankie (Young) Britt of New Bedford, vs. Terry McGovern, of Philadelphia, twelve rounds.

Semi-final—Bobby Dyson of New Bedford, vs. Charley Mitchell of Braintree, eight rounds.

Preliminary—Young Leonard vs. Young Lajoie, eight rounds.

Time of first bout—8:15.

Referee—Chester Goodwin.

By RINGSIDE.

The indications are that a packed house will greet Frankie (Young) Britt and Terry McGovern, the Italian champion of Philadelphia, when they climb into the ring at the Douglas A. C., Chelsea, tonight, as considerable interest is centred on this pair of willing mixers.

McGovern showed but once in this territory, making short work of Young (Sailor) Sacco. Terry's style made a hit with the fans, who have been anxious to see him paired up with a boy of class.

We all know what Britt can do, so why waste energy writing it up? Hence, we'll pass on to the semi-final between Charley Mitchell and Bobby Dyson, who put up such a sensational battle last Monday night.

Neither boy was satisfied with the decision, so Matchmaker Jack Leonard re-matched them, giving the two kids a chance to gain membership in the Aggressive Mittmen's League, recently formed.

McGovern, by the way, has filed his application for membership.

Besides this pair of sterling bouts, two strong preliminaries are on the card.

* * *

The fans will have plenty of action this week, strong cards being presented at the three local clubs—Frankie Britt and Terry McGovern opening up at the Douglas A. C., Chelsea, tonight; Ted (Kid) Lewis and Tommy Robson showing tomorrow night at the Armory A. A.; and Larry Burns and Johnny Donovan, both of South Boston, winding up the list Friday night at the Commercial A. C.

* * *

Tommy Robson is training hard for his bout with Ted (Kid) Lewis and promises to be in the best shape ever. Realizing that a win over the champion will place him in line for big money, the Malden boy is working like a beaver to get in tip-top condition.

* * *

Johnny Donovan and Larry Burns, while neither one poses as a world's champion, should put up the kind of a bout the fans like to watch. Both boys are clever and fast and the fact that the winner will be known as the best man in South Boston —and there's lots of good ones over South—it's a cinch that each will work hard to gain the honors.

BIG THREE READY FOR GRIND AT BEACH OVAL

The unfinished motor-paced race at the Revere saucer, put over from Saturday night on account of the dangerous condition of the track, will be run off tonight. Carman, Corry and Sutter are the three speed kings who will go after the big purse.

Manager Butler announces that the regular Wednesday night meet will be held, with Wiley, Lenart and Madonna hooking up in the second run.

The Branconi trio will give exhibitions tonight in five-mile finals against time behind the motors.

EVANS AND WOOD BEAT PAIR OF TOPLINE PROS

Cleveland, June 24.—Chick Evans and Warren K. Wood, crack Chicago amateur golfers, defeated Bob MacDonald and Jim Barnes, 2 up, in a best ball foursome in their Red Cross match here. Over $1,000 was raised for the fund.

This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the crossing of the Potomac by General Lee in 1863. His movements resulted in the battle of Gettysburg later. That battle forced Lee to recross the Potomac. Lee took upon himself the blame for his defeat.

Begin Today the New Serial, "Cecilia of the Pink Roses"

Magazine Page

Monday, June 24

The Hawk's Eyesight

THE eyesight of hawks is keen and their focal adjustment wonderful. From great heights they can scan the ground and see the tiniest mouse. In the instant required for them to pounce on their victims their eyes change from long focus to short focus.

"CECILIA OF THE PINK ROSES"

This Great Story Is Being Shown in Motion Pictures at the Best Theatres All Over the Country

By Ann Lisle.

(Novelized from the motion picture drama, "Cecilia of the Pink Roses." Staged by Julius Steger, produced by the Marion Davies Film Company, Inc., from the book by Katharine Haviland Taylor. Copyright, 1917, by George H. Doran Company.)

"ISN'T she lovely! When they were handing out fairy godmothers they must have given her a regular crackerjack limousine, pearls, and that wonderful face—no wonder she looks happy. Some women are just born lucky, that's all."

Florrie McNab sighed in romantic enjoyment of the beautiful heroine who was flashing by her own gray path of life in a rosy cloud and a blue limousine. Gertrude Van Dorn turned to her friend scornfully and her lip curled.

"I suppose you are satisfied to see your employer's wife whirl by in her fourteen-thousand-dollar car while you slave for fourteen dollars a week. That's who she is—the wife of our great District Attorney—and they do say the Governor's lady-to-be. If only respected master climbs to the place she's aiming for."

"Mrs. Twombly—so that's who she is! Oh, Gertrude, isn't she lovely—and lucky!"

"Stop talking about luck to me. I don't call that exactly—tactful. If I had the luck, I'd be where she is. You know I was not really born to be a stenographer."

"I'm sorry—I didn't know—how you felt. Someone told me that your father was the Dr. Van Dorn. But you never said anything, and I thought you were just the same as the rest of us—working for your living."

A Change of Places

"I am. That's what hurts. My father was once the most prominent physician in New York—and now. . . . Oh, Florrie, if you could see Mrs. Twombly's father—and mine, you would understand why I am so bitter. Why couldn't she stay where she belonged? It is not fair for life's see-saw to swing her up from nothing and carry me down to nothing. I belong in the limousines and her place is the slums, where she was born."

Gertrude's face twisted in anger and pain. But pretty little Florrie McNab was wondering if life's see-saw would swing her up some day to pinnacles of beauty and happiness and success like those of the lovely creature who had flashed by in her blue car, like Dawn in the chariot of the sky.

. . . Life's see-saw! One end up and the other down. The earth and the sky! The chance that the balance will change and the lovely, heavily burdened end will swing airily up into the sunlight of prosperity. Dreams of fortune and success. Hopes of joy. Dreams—dreams for you and me; dreams that sometimes come true; life's see-saw swinging us to greater pinnacles of joy than we could see from the murk and mush in which we were born. It can happen. . . . .

Yes, it can happen. Suppose we acquaint ourselves with the life history of Miss Cecilia Evangeline Agnes Madden, born in an evil-looking tenement on fine-sounding Delancey street, and standing, on a day in late June, with her slim little freckled nose pressed tight against a florist's window on lower Broadway.

The window was ablaom with roses, pink Killarneys—shy and sweet. Pink Killarneys clambering up trellises of green moss and floating in pools of crystal water. Pink Killarneys carrying their heads high and fine over baskets of creamy wicker and nodding in happy groups from bowls of deep blue earthenware. Here and there a butterfly quivered above the heart of a rose—and lazy bumblebees stumbled against the little pool where Killarneys nodded.

Miss Madden pressed her nose tighter against the plate glass.

"You'd think a bit of the smell would leak out to me," she whispered to herself. "No wonder that Maw raves about pink roses—they must be just like the moor-flowers she is always wearyin' for. They shure be grand—and plentiful. Shure, God—with so much of them in the world, I should think You might be sparing one or two to the Maddens! Can't You fix it

Copyright, 1918, Geisler & Andrews, New York.

Marion Davies, the gifted stage star, whose talent and beauty make her exceptionally fitted to give an ideal interpretation of Cecilia Madden, the heroine in "Cecilia of the Pink Roses"

Who's Who in the New Film Story

Jeremiah Madden	Edward O'Connor
Mary, his wife	Willette Kershawe
Cecilia, their daughter	Marion Davies
Johnny, their son	Charles Jackson / George Le Guere
Harry Twombly	Harry Benham
Father McGowan	Daniel J. Sullivan
George Dickson	John Charles
Dolly Vernon	Eva Campbell
Doctor McNeil	Joseph Burke

so I can go in and get maybe one or two of the same for herself?"

It was a very wonderful florist's window on the most expensive corner of an expensive neighborhood. Tile and plate and Circassian walnut surrounded the pink roses. The little girl whose nose was pressed against the glass wore a faded dress of pink print, which looked very much like a grown-up lady's bungalow apron cut down to juvenile size.

Her shoes were patched and worn, her stockings were full of laborious darns. She was a very ragged little girl, and the only pretty thing that a rear view of her showed was a marvelous tangle of red-gold curls—they were like pale copper and they blazed in the sunlight in rich defiance of her evident poverty.

New York has a large bump of curiosity! Presently the people, who might have gone hurrying by the plate glass window and its glowing Killarneys, stopped to look at the little girl. Amusement fought with amazement. "Do you suppose she's an advertising stunt? . . . She doesn't seem to see anything in the world but those flowers. . . . Poor little child, she thinks she's in heaven. . . . I wonder what they pay her to stand there gaping like that?" Conjectures flew about Cecilia's golden head, but she did not heed them; she saw only the Killarneys her mother would have loved.

A Dime for Cecilia

Presently a few of the onlookers turned to customers. They drifted into the store; there was a great boom in flowers! And at last the proprietor discovered the cause. After awhile the hurrying crowds became accustomed to Cecilia and she stood almost alone in front of the window. And then the manager of the store sent a clerk out to fetch in the bewildered and terrified little girl.

"I wasn't doing nothing, mister—just lookin'. Don't you get mad at me, I won't do it again."

The man smiled with oily friendliness. "That's all right, little girl. You come every day and look, if you like. Here's something to buy you a soda. You come tomorrow and I'll give you the same."

He handed the child a dime. Cecilia raised wide blue eyes, long lashed and full of childish wonder—they were dreamy and gray, like the mists of the moors one minute, and the next they deepened to blue, like the sky on a cloudless day.

"Could I 'ave one of them pink roses instead?" she breathed in excitement.

"Don't be ridiculous, child, run along and get your soda. Those roses are four dollars a dozen, and I get fifty cents apiece for them. Run along now."

"If I came in front of your window every day this week could I have a rose?" persisted Cecilia hopefully. It worked out all right in arithmetic.

But the proprietor had enough by now of the ragged child. He was bored and annoyed. "Run along, little girl—run along," he said impatiently.

And Cecilia crept out of the store clutching her dime. Next door there was a great glass-fronted emporium, pasted over with little signs which told how delicious were the marshmallow sundaes and chocolate mousses and cherry specials that could be bought for ten cents. Cecilia passed it with head flung high—there would be another store where, for ten cents, she might purchase a pink rose for her mother.

To Be Continued.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Sixty years ago dogs were used to draw little carts in the Isle of Wight, just as one sees them in Belgium.

* * *

Wasps rank next to the higher classes of ants in point of insect intelligence.

* * *

The guinea pig is fully grown when six weeks old.

* * *

The rarest fur is that of the sea-otter.

Advertisement.

Are You Ashamed of Your Hands?

It is an old saying that a woman's hands tell her age and social standing better than her face. There is no excuse for any woman to have rough, red, coarse hands, no matter how much housework she may do. A specialist has perfected a preparation that keeps the hands wonderfully soft and youthfully white. It is called Jacqueline (French Creme L'Ame). You get enough for weeks for only a few cents from any of the big stores. All you do is to apply it after you wash your hands or before you go outdoors. You will be delighted to see the quick improvement in your hands. It is also splendid for the complexion, for rough skin, wrinkles, crows' feet and enlarged pores. Thousands of women say Jacqueline is the most wonderful beauty cream they ever used. It is guaranteed not to grow hair. There is also a delightful La-may Face Powder that is guaranteed absolutely pure and that stays on better than any other face powder. Save this notice.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To prevent newly-painted windows from sticking, open and run them up and down two or three times a day for three or four days. Unless this is done the windows are almost bound to stick.

* * *

To clean a black straw or chip hat, mix equal part of black ink and sweet oil together. Brush the mixture well over the straw, afterward rub with a cloth and hang up to dry.

* * *

To remove a ring from a finger swollen by its tightness, dip the finger in perfectly cold soapsuds.

* * *

Vinegar and honey mixed in equal parts is a great relief for a cough and very pleasant to take.

The Perfect Tooth Paste

Panco

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

The Famous 4000 Dentists' Formula

Flavored in 4 Distinctive Tastes

Keeps Teeth White — It Wards Off Decay

You Will Find It the Smoothest, Most Delicious Tooth Paste You Ever Used

Moral Suicide

A SERIAL OF EAST AND WEST

By Ann Lisle

(Novelized from the Successful Motion Picture Drama; Scenario by Ivan Abramson.)

Copyright, 1918, Graphic Film Corporation

FAY—consummate actress that she was—drew in her breath with a mournful little sigh and began to sob as if in hysterical terror: "Richard, I can't bear her any longer. I'm afraid to stay under the same roof with her. She's always like this or—worse, when we are alone. Either she—or I must go."

Her words brought Beatrice suddenly back to sanity. What was the woman her father had married contriving against her now?

Covington dropped his daughter's inert arm and seized the women he loved hungrily—in terror of losing her. She repelled him wearily.

"Don't touch me. You love her—and she hates me. You have seen her torturing me—and you do nothing. What did it mean when you swore at the altar to love and cherish me? Oh, Richard, Richard, you are failing me, too. I can't bear it."

"Father, don't listen to her. Can't you see that she isn't sincere? She's just saying these things—she doesn't mean anything. Father, father, if there's anything left of your self—if you are the man you used to be, open your eyes and see what this woman is doing to you. I don't ask you to see what she is—just see what she is doing to you."

Fay laughed harshly. "Men no longer defend their wives—I do not have to stay and endure this—goodby, Richard."

The man caught her hand in a desperate grasp.

"Fay, I love you. I will do all there is to do for you. As for you—ungrateful girl—how dare you mar my happiness? Leave this house at once."

Hidden away under a pile of dainty lingerie, threaded with soft ribbons of pink and blue, was the little pearl-handled weapon which Beatrice had taken from her brother one day when the poor lad, wearied by the puzzle of life, had tried to use it unwisely and too well!

Disowned and rejected by her father, Beatrice Covington crept in shame and sorrow up the stairway of the home that was no longer hers, entered her room like a marauder who has no right there, and stealthily crossed to the quaint old chest of drawers where the little revolver lay hidden. She reached into the mass of billowy softness, brought out the weapon and studied it with a strange mixture of relief and reluctance.

Suddenly she murmured aloud with grim defiance in her tone, "I am not afraid of death."

There were tears in her voice, but back of them was the hysterical laughter that makes the gamest of us temporarily insane when emotion conquers reason and we desperately tell ourselves, "I can't bear it. I won't bear it. After all, I don't have to bear it! There's a way out."

Waverly had gone through a strange day, compounded of bitterness and joy. In the morning his beautiful young stepmother had taken him for a canter out on the roads that led to the Presidio; she had been precious, sweet and alluring. They had lunch together, and when he brought her home at 2 o'clock she was in high spirits.

(To Be Continued.)

The Plotters

A NEW AND ABSORBING SERIAL

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER VII.

Copyright, 1918, by the Star Company.

SO John Butler was glad to get away from women and doctors, Elizabeth Wade mused. Well, she and her beloved brother were in that class. As she was a girl, and a young one at that, she had a momentary sensation of pique. Then she smiled as she appreciated how ridiculous she was.

Surely John Butler had cause to feel that a fussy woman—even a devoted mother—and the many physicians consulted with regard to him had increased the nervousness from which he suffered. That this was true was proved by the fact that Douglas had ordered the patient off here, where there was not a physician within seven miles, and where his parent could only communicate with him by mail.

As the farmer's wife began preparing supper, Elizabeth helped her in spite of the older woman's protests.

"Dearie," Mrs. Chapin pleaded, "please don't stay here near the hot stove. Run away and sit out on the porch where it's cool."

But Elizabeth shook her head. "If I am your young cousin, how will it look if I let you get the supper while I sit in luxury outside?"

"Lots of girls do that very thing in their homes," Mrs. Chapin remarked.

"Not the kind of girl I want to seem to be," Elizabeth affirmed. "However, since I am evidently not needed in here, I will go into the dining room and set the supper table."

"Thank you," the matron said gratefully.

Elizabeth suspected that it was an actual relief to the good woman to have her out of the way. Mrs. Chapin had done her own work for so long that she was embarrassed by the presence of one accustomed to what the country dweller termed "city ways."

Elizabeth was somewhat at a loss as to just how the table should be set. She tried to recall Mrs. Chapin's methods, but was obliged to repair to the kitchen for instructions. When at last the cloth was laid and the glass, china and silver arranged upon it according to Mrs. Chapin's directions, the girl made a request.

"Couldn't I go out and get some of those lovely lilacs and put them in the middle of the table? There are some sprays that are almost out—and they are so pretty!"

"Surely, dear," Mrs. Chapin agreed. "For pity's sake, don't ask me if you can do so and so! The farm is your brother's still, you know—even if Amos and me do live here and work it."

This kind creature was not party to her husband's scheme, the girl decided, as she went out into the yard to gather the lilacs.

The blossoms she sought were at the top of the bush, where the sun fell on them more directly than on those farther down. She had to stand on tiptoe to touch them, and even then could not grasp the stems.

Returning to the kitchen, she carried from there a wooden-bottomed chair. Mounting this, she broke off the sprays she wished, humming to herself as she did so.

(To Be Continued)

Continuing Our

Alteration Sale

Special Values in Every Department

SEE OUR WINDOWS

This sale affords an unusual opportunity to procure at greatly reduced cost very appropriate gifts for the June bride, or standard goods for general use.

Vacation Handkerchiefs

An important feature of this sale is the exceptional values we are offering in our Vacation Handkerchiefs. No person should miss this special offering.

Mail Orders Carefully Filled

T. D. Whitney Company

Everything in Linens

37-39 Temple Place — 25 West Street, Boston

6,000 MEN ARE NEEDED IN WHEAT BELT

Opportunity Is Open to All Who Desire to Go—Harvesting Begins Soon

By THOMAS F. PHELAN, United States Farm Labor Agent.

"Go West, young man," was Horace Greeley's advice to young men some years ago. He had in mind the opportunities there to get into business, settle down and become prosperous. Many followed his advice, and today their names are household words. They earned their spurs in the sweat of their face on farms. They were not too proud to fight or do menial work. They amassed fortunes, brought up large families, built manufacturing establishments, assisted in the erection of cities and towns—all as a result of the inspiration received while toiling in the fields with no clock in front of them.

Having in mind what these men accomplished in by-gone days, and giving serious thought to the opportunities on farms for young men in the West, because of the large number of drafted men who are doing their bit for the country "over there," Uncle Sam, wishing to give those above and below the draft age a chance to do their best to assist in winning the war, and at the same time make a name for themselves, urges all anxious to work to join in the "back to the farm movement."

There is no reason in the world why men in the draft age and those in the deferred classes should not accept positions in the wheat belt. All they have to do is pack their kit and follow Greeley's advice, go West and Southwest to the wheat belt. The United States Employment Service is authority for the statement that 6,000 men from outside places are needed in the wheat belt extending from north central Oklahoma through Kansas into Nebraska and South and North Dakota. Wages run from $5.50 to $4 a day with board.

All persons anxious to go to the wheat belt and accept one of these positions, which will be the stepping stone to success if they have it in them to push to the front, should immediately get in touch with Frank J. Feger, Enid, Oklahoma, who is the agent for help in the wheat fields in that section. He also has charge of the offices in Alva, Blackwell and Woodward, all in Oklahoma. H. C. Allen has charge of the help for Kansas. His office is at No. 803 East Douglas avenue, Wichita, Kansas.

BOSTON POLICEMEN MAY FORM A UNION

A meeting of Boston policemen and prominent labor leaders is to be held in the near future which may result in the formation of a labor union composed of Boston's "finest." If the consent of the American Federation of Labor can be obtained a charter will be asked for.

Some of the members of the police department are expressing dissatisfaction over the way their request for a wage increase was handled by a committee chosen to take charge of the matter for the Boston Social Club.

It is claimed by these policemen that with the A. F. of L. help many grievances could be placed before the proper authorities, and no one would get into trouble. Now, however, all that each man can do is to take care of himself and keep his mouth shut, they insist.

NAVY BALLOON BASKET GOES ASHORE ON CONEY

New York, June 24.—Speculation as to the fate of its possible occupants was aroused today when the basket of a naval observation balloon was washed ashore at Coney Island. It contained no attachments, save its four-inch steel supporting cables which had parted apparently from strain. There were no means of determining how long it had been immersed. Officers in the Brooklyn Navy Yard said they had no information regarding a missing basket. Ruth Beach training station officials were equally at a loss to account for its presence.

EX-GOV. HERRICK GIVES HIS TIME TO WAR WORK

New York, June 24.—Believing that "the war comes first while other business comes second," Myron T. Herrick, ex-Governor of Ohio and former Ambassador to France, has accepted the chairmanship of the National Finance Committee of the War Camp Community Service, it was announced at the national headquarters of that organization today. During the war Mr. Herrick will make this important war work his first consideration.

HARTFORD LIEUTENANT A PRISONER IN GERMANY

New York, June 24.—Lieutenant Abraham Strauss, son of the late Major Alexander Strauss, of Hartford, Ct., has been wounded and captured by the Germans, according to word received in this city today by the young man's uncle, Dr. Israel Strauss. Lieutenant Strauss is twenty-six years old. His letter, which was written at Villingen, Germany, on April 19, said that he had a good bed in a concrete building and two good meals a day. Two other American prisoners were with him.

FIND WRECKED TOURING AUTO IN WINTHROP

Shortly after 8 a. m. today, as Patrolman John J. McDonald was walking along Revere street, in Winthrop, he came upon a five-passenger touring car badly damaged. He soon discovered it had been stolen from the garage of George Saccone of No. 182 Comral street, Saugus.

BARON BEAN

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It Should Have Been a Snap for Grimes

YOU PROBILY DONT REALIZE, GRIMES, THAT YOU ARE IN THE SANCTUM OF THE EDITOR OF THAT GREAT DAILY PAPER "THE VACUUM" DO YOU -?
NOR DO YOU KNOW THAT THE PIERCING BEAMS OF MY EDITORIAL LIGHT-HOUSE RAKES THE WILD, DARK SEA OF HUMANITY, AND GUIDES THE WEARY TRAWLER TO THE PORT OF JUSTICE -
AND IT IS YOU GRIMES - WHO I WANT TO SHARE WITH ME THESE GREAT HONORS WHICH JOURNALISM SO GENEROUSLY GIVES TO HER (HOSEN) ONES - YOU, GRIMES - YOU, MY PARDNER, MY ASSOCIATE - MY PAL -
THE DAILY VACUUM
YOU CAN BE THE VACUUM'S FIRST DELIVERY BOY.
I RESIGN.

ABIE THE AGENT

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Abie Is No Profiteer

I QUICK PAID THE CAR FARE AND THEN JAKE HAD TO PAY FOR THE LUNCH - I KNOW HOW TO WORK THESE THINGS
BETCHA LIFE YOU DO, MINSK! YOU'RE ALWAYS GETTING THE PERCENTAGE - SH-H- I HEAR A PARADE COMING'
DON'T THEY LOOK GREAT, ABE?
THEY'RE POSITIVELY A FINE BODY OF MEN - YOU'LL HEAR FROM THEM IN FRANCE
THEY'RE FIGHTING FOR A CAUSE, ABE, THAT NO SACRIFICE IS TOO GREAT! EVERY ONE OF THESE BOYS IS A HERO!
THESE BOYSS WILL CERTAIN HAVE A LOTS OF STORIES TO HENDLE US WHEN THEY GET BECK!
AND AFTER THEY WIN THE WAR, THEY GOVERNMENT WILL LET THEM KEEP THEIR UNIFORMS AND GUNS, AS MEMENTOS OF THIS GRENY WAR—I WISH I WAS IN IT
IN THAT CASE, YOU'D JOIN THE CAVALRY

POLLY AND HER PALS

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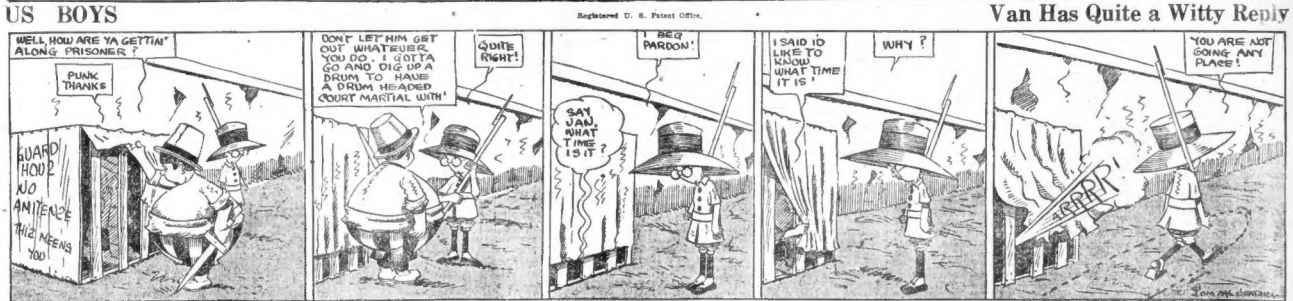
There's a Use for Everything

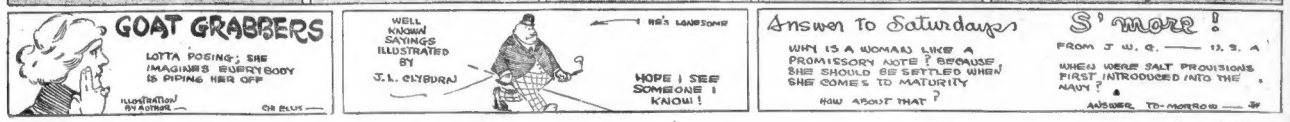
VERY CUC, POLLY. TURN 'ROUND AN LET'S SEE THE BACK!
SWIP! SWIP!
GLORY BE! GAL. IT'S GONE!
GONE??
WHY, I NEVER HEARD OF SUCH A THING!
HER. ME!
CLIFF STERRETT 6-24
SHALL I SEND IT BACK?
I SUTTINLY SHOULD!
IT'S YOUR MOVE, SAM!

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Van Has Quite a Witty Reply


WELL, HOW ARE YA GETTIN' ALONG PRISONER?
PUNK THANKS
GUARD! HOOP NO ANITENSE THIZ MEENS YOU
DONT LET HIM GET OUT WHATEVER YOU DO. I GOTTA GO AND DIG UP A DRUM TO HAVE A DRUM HEADED COURT MARTIAL WITH'
QUITE RIGHT!
BEG PARDON'
SAY UNU WHAT TIME IS IT?
I SAID ID LIKE TO KNOW WHAT TIME IT IS'
WHY?
ARRR'
YOU ARE NOT GOING ANY PLACE!


GOAT GRABBERS
LOTTA POSING; SHE IMAGINES EVERYBODY IS PIPING HER OFF
ILLUSTRATION BY AUTHOR
WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY J. L. CLYBURN
HE'S LONESOME
HOPE I SEE SOMEONE I KNOW!
Answer To Saturdays
WHY IS A WOMAN LIKE A PROMISSORY NOTE? BECAUSE SHE SHOULD BE SETTLED WHEN SHE COMES TO MATURITY
HOW ABOUT THAT?
S'more!
FROM J. W. G. —— 13, S. A
WHEN WERE SALT PROVISIONS FIRST INTRODUCED INTO THE NAVY?
ANSWER TO-MORROW

OVER HERE

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Beach Nuts

HATTIE DOESN'T GO IN THE WATER SHE DOESN'T WANT TO SPOIL HER BATHING CAP
POP FELL ASLEEP ON THE BEACH AND WHEN HE AWOKE HE DISCOVERED THAT THE SUN HAD MADE HIM THE BRIGHTEST SPOT ON THE BEACH
FIRE!
OOH! LOOK IT THE DANGER SIGNAL
SOME ROUGH NECKS WERE PLAYING BALL ON THE BEACH AND "HON" BROKE ALL THE STITCHES IN THE BALL BY STICKING HIS DOME IN THE WAY
NICE DOPE!
OH! MY POOR PETTY!
"HON" AND DEARIE
MOM DOESN'T KNOW THAT IT COSTS TEN CENTS AN HOUR TO SIT IN THAT CHAIR.
BATH
DANGER
PAGE THE LIFE GUARD
BASKET PARTIES WELCOME ELSEWHERE.
KINDLY LEAVE THE WATER AS YOU FIND IT
I KNOW THIS SUIT WILL TAKE AN HOUR TO DRY!
CALAMITY JANE
THEY'RE NOT BATHING 'CAUSE "HON" HAS NO "MON"
WILLIE! CATCH THE BABY QUICK BEFORE HE FALLS IN THE WATER.
LIL' WILLIE'S WHOLE DAY IS SPOILED AT THE BEACH WATCHING YOUNG NUISANCE
AW MOM! IF I LEAVE THIS SPOT SOMEONE WILL WALK ON MY SAND FORT.
IF HE DON'T HURRY MOM WILL STEP ON HIS NECK.
"YOUNG NUISANCE" HERE AN AWFUL PEST
WHEN YOU BURY YOURSELF IN THE SAND, DON'T YOU LOVE TO HAVE A YOUNG TOM LIKE THIS WALK ON YOU? GR-R-R-R'
GUESS I'LL TAKE A SHORT SWIM TO EUROPE
PARDON ME FOR BEING IN YOUR WAY.
WOULD YOU CALL A SAND WICH A SHORE DINNER STUPE?
COMEDIAN
D'YA KNOW ANY MORE GAGS?
DON'T GO TOO FAR OUT WHEN BATHING YOU MAY GO DOWN AND OUT AND BE ALL IN.
HOW STRONG IS A TIDE?
BUY WAR SAVING STAMPS NOW.
OL' JOHN DON'T
Jack Gilroy

Your Morning Newspaper

BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER

Established 1748

TOMORROW morning—every morning—read the Boston Daily Advertiser. It is a distinct type of newspaper—clean cut and crisp—a perfect composite picture of essential up-to-the-minute events—a dynamic newspaper—a genial and thoroughly substantial breakfast-table guest.

It helps clear the mental atmosphere—helps start the day with a smile.

General News

What's new in the greatest war in history? All the important news from abroad—and at home—comes to you fresh from the wires of the **International News Service** and the **Associated Press**—the two most powerful news gathering organizations in America.

Also all the last-minute news of important events in the nation's capital — Washington. Congress day by day; every phase of the nation's war activities placed before you by special writers who *know* Washington.

The Home

The women folks are especially interested in the departments of art, music and drama, society, literature and in the other departments, "Health and Fun Food" by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley and "Women and Their Work."

Tomorrow morning read what Jean Nutting Oliver has to say about Art—and then read the news of social activities. Never a dull moment.

Its attractions are numerous and *always* interesting. Accurate and conservative, but never dull. Satisfy yourself—read every column of the clearly printed and easy-to-read pages, read the compelling contributions from men and women who rank among the world's highest in literature, art, science, finance and in military affairs.

Financial

Interested in market conditions? By all means read the financial pages of the Daily ADVERTISER. Complete and up-to-the-minute news of Wall Street, New York Stocks, Bonds and Curb, Grain, Cotton, Copper, Boston Stocks and Market Review, Wool, Shipping. Read the daily observation by Broadan Wall, the best posted journalist on Wall Street. Read its financial pages tomorrow morning and you'll have the ADVERTISER habit.

Humor

Bringing Up Father

Jiggs and Maggie—known from coast to coast—the irresistible pair of mirth-provokers —found every morning in the Daily ADVERTISER. There's a hearty laugh in every picture. "Bringing Up Father" is a never-failing antidote for that Blue Monday feeling—it will help you face the day with a smile. In the ADVERTISER—every morning.

Ye Towne Gossip

By K. C. B. One of the brightest features in American journalism and the most widely-known set of initials in the United States. Quaint humor, piquancy, and pathos in every line of "Ye Towne Gossip." K. C. B. has a style which is peculiarly his own—it is contagious. Watch the Daily ADVERTISER for K.C.B.'s morning message to you.

Today's Column

By Arthur Brisbane. A name to conjure with. The most famous editorial writer in the world. Reading Mr. Brisbane's articles makes you think—understand. His deep knowledge of things worth-while—his power of understanding, and his pithy, incisive style of writing enable him to sway multitudes.

He has a message for you. Read it every morning—in the Daily ADVERTISER. Mr. Brisbane's column "Today" will draw you closer to the Daily ADVERTISER.

These are a few of the features to look for in the Boston Daily Advertiser. Among others you will be deeply interested in the drawings of Winsor McCay, the famous Raemaekers cartoons, the poems of James J. Montague, and the powerful and stimulating editorials.

Tomorrow morning—every morning—read the

BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER

Established 1748

ARMY AND NAVY AMERICAN

DEMOCRACY — BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1918 — LIBERTY

BUSY ASSIGNING DRAFTEES AT DEVENS

Fourteen Hundred Bay Staters Scheduled to Reach Ayer Cantonment Today

By WILLIAM FLYNN.

Camp Devens, Ayer, June 24.—Fourteen hundred draftees from Massachusetts, the first of 5,000 from New England due here this week, were scheduled to arrive here today and become part of the National Army. Three hundred and nine of these selectives are from Boston, and here by all of the Boston draft boards except nine and ten, whose recruits are destined for Camp Dix, N. J.

The first draftees to reach here were these from Marlboro, Medford and Stoneham, who were assigned to the First Company of the Depot Brigade. All of the new men will be sent into the Depot Brigade to spend their first two weeks of service life in quarantine. The Boston men have been assigned to the 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th companies of the Depot Brigade and it will be a big help to the army authorities if relatives and friends of the new men intending to visit the cantonment remember which district the man they want to see is from and which company he is in.

DEPOT BRIGADE ASSIGNMENTS.

The following are the companies in the Depot Brigade to which the new Massachusetts men are assigned: First Company, Marlboro; Medford, Stoneham, Adams and Greenfield; 2nd Company, North Adams, Athol, Gardner, Fitchburg, Georgetown; 3rd Company, Leominster and Haverhill.

Fourth Company, Lawrence; 5th Company, Tewksbury, Lowell, Pittsfield and Westfield; 6th Company, Southbridge, Uxbridge, Chicopee and Holyoke; 7th Company, Worcester; 8th Company, Northampton, Amherst, Ware, Arlington and Woburn.

Ninth Company, Peabody, Melrose, Malden, Newburyport and Gloucester; 10th Company, Beverly, Salem, Swampscott and Chelsea; 11th Company, Springfield and 12th Company, Lynn and Everett.

Thirteenth Company — Boston (Boards 1, 2, 3 and 4; 14th company, Boston (Boards 5, 6, 7, 8, 11 and 12); 15th company, Boston (Boards 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 20); 16th company, Boston (Board 19); 17th company, Boston (Boards 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25).

Eighteenth company — Somerville, Cambridge, Belmont, Waltham, Brookline and Canton; 19th company, Brockton, Needham and Plymouth; 20th company, Medford, Melrose, Braintree, Quincy, Winthrop, Brooklines, New Bedford and Taunton; 21st company, Attleboro, Mansfield, Norwood, Framingham, Milford, Newton, Lee, Ludlow and East Brookfield.

SENT FROM CAMP UPTON.

Two thousand five hundred more partially trained and fully equipped men have arrived here from Camp Upton, N. Y., and today are being assigned to various organizations in the cantonment. These men were shifted here at short notice and the officials at division headquarters had to hustle to find accommodations for them. The fire mine explosion in the cantonment was scheduled to take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the trenches in the Robbins Road sector of the cantonment, a short distance from the enlisted men's club house. The exhibition was to be staged by the men in the 301st Engineer Regiment, commanded by Colonel F. S. Pope, and the mine which has been ready to be exploded for several days has been carefully guarded to prevent accidents.

The 519th Engineer Service Battalion, one of the two colored organizations here, was today flying the flag presented to the organization by State Treasurer Charles L. Burrill. The flag was the gift of the colored women of Massachusetts who have been acting as godmothers to the colored soldiers, the majority of whom are from Florida.

DRAFTEE IS INJURED, REPLACED BY SUBSTITUTE

Milford, June 24.—Because of severe injuries received by John L. Vasha of Blackstone, who was scheduled to leave Wednesday for Camp Dix in Wrightstown, N. J., he will be unable to leave with the quota of thirty-two men starting out Wednesday. Arthur T. McDonald of Ashland has been substituted for him. Vasha was injured while at work in a mill in Woonsocket and is now a patient in the hospital at Woonsocket.

ARMY CHAPLAIN IS MOURNED BY WORCESTER

Worcester, June 24.—Rev. Walton S. Danker of this city, first American chaplain to give his life on the battlefield in this war, is dead in France of a shell wound, according to word received here today. He was buried near the spot where he fell, the place which he had helped the boys in the trenches to defend.

The city mourns the loss of one of its best beloved pastors, a man of unusual gifts and of enormous popularity among the soldiers with whom he lot was cast.

Captain Danker, who held the rank of captain, was decorated a month ago for gallantry in the fighting at Apremont in April, and elicited warm praise from General Pershing for his action at that time.

"At the time of the attack" said General Pershing, "particularly noteworthy was the devotion and spirit of sacrifice with which he ministered the sick and wounded and bestowed the last rites on the dead. Facing the enemy from April 2 to 5 he did not he remained in the front line trenches encouraging the men during the attack.

At the time of his death Rev. Frederick H. Danker, his brother, was with him. The latter is a Y. M. C. A. worker. Rev. Albert Danker, their father, when informed of his son's death, refused to believe it, and still clings to the hope that the official announcement will state only that his son is wounded.

The chaplain was attached to the 104th Infantry. He had been in the service fourteen years, having been appointed chaplain of the 6th Massachusetts Infantry in 1904 by Governor Bates. He resigned to go to Brooklyn, but returned to Massachusetts and became chaplain of the 51 Regiment in 1909, where he remained until that division was incorporated into the 101st Infantry.

Chaplain Danker was rector of St. John's Church this city, and dean of the Episcopal diocese of Western Massachusetts. He was born in Little Falls, N. Y., forty-four years ago, and was educated in Pittsfield and in the Boston Latin School, Trinity College, and the General Theological Seminary, New York. He was a student also at the Union Theological Seminary, New York, and became a member of the Associate Mission in, Trenton in 1899.

In his student days he was noted for his athletic and literary interests. While in Boston Latin School he was sergeant-major of the 3d Battalion; in college he was on the track team and manager of the college paper; and was editor of the college paper at the General Theological Seminary.

He had grown to interest himself chiefly in military matters, outside his pastorate, and was literally equipped by nature and endowments for the position of chaplain at the front. In appearance he was tall and broad-shouldered, of military bearing.

News of Chaplain Danker's death spread rapidly through Worcester and many prominent churchmen have paid warm tributes. Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Davies, Bishop of Western Massachusetts, being informed at his Summer home in Hingham, expressed grief at the loss of a friend. Leaders in his church here were unanimous in praising the work that he had done as rector of St. John's.

EDITORIAL

Some of the soldiers at Camp Devens should be more careful about smoking in railroad cars in which women are riding en route between Boston and Ayer. In most cases the soldiers guilty of this practice have done so unthinkingly but at the same time have laid themselves open to the charge of being unchivalrous.

Some women find the odor of tobacco fumes distasteful. In these times when a host of people are trying their best to make things pleasant for the soldiers the least the soldiers can do is respect the feelings of others, especially women. Any untoward action upon the part of any man in uniform has a tendency to cast an unjust reflection upon all men in the service and this practice should cease.

RECEIVING SHIP LIBERTY MEN MUST REPORT

If Taken Sick While Off Duty Cannot Overstay Leave Without Notifying Officers

By S. HARRY FERRIS.

Aboard the Receiving Ship at Boston, June 24.—There is great activity in the Navy at the present time, and this has extended to life on board the ship and brought about a number of changes in the life of the sailors.

From the beginning the authorities, realizing that most of the men are likely to be called into foreign service at any time, have been very generous in granting liberty leave to men with friends and homes in the vicinity of Boston. From Saturday until Monday there has been a wholesale exodus from the ship.

In the early days of the war there was very little realization on the part of many of the men of the strictness of naval regulations, and there was a tendency to be unofficially severity in the case of minor offences.

When men who had overstayed their leaves returned with reasonably good excuses the punishment inflicted was not severe. This resulted in some of the men acquiring the idea that they could overstay their leaves with impunity.

A favorite excuse for not being back on time of course was sickness. This was encouraged by the attitude of family and other physicians, many of whom had known the men from boyhood and doubtless thought no great harm of helping out a lad that they knew to be a good fellow and who had committed no more serious offence than that of staying with his father and mother or sweetheart a few hours longer than permitted by the terms of his official leave.

The days when the presentation of a physician's certificate of illness was taken as prima-facie evidence that a man was really sufficiently ill to prevent his return to the ship on time have gone by.

Under present regulations, as posted on the ship, when a man is taken sick while on liberty and unable to get back at the required time, he is ordered to report the fact as expeditiously as possible to his superiors, and a naval surgeon is sent to examine him and report upon his condition, and if he is in sufficiently serious condition he is to be removed to a naval hospital for treatment if possible.

Men who fail to comply with this order are informed that the offence of overstaying leave is one of the most serious that can be committed in war time, and that the punishment to be meted out will be severe.

Travel Guide

THE COLONIAL LINE
Via Rail and Boat
BOSTON TO
New York
Daily and Sunday
All outside accommodations. Ticket office 282 Wash. St., Boston. Phone Fort Hill 2788.

VIA RAIL & BOAT
BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $5.00
Staterooms, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00
Steel Steamships, Georgia and Tennessee.
Daily, Sundays included.
Service. Telephone Main 1741.
Tickets Office, 272 Washington St., Boston.

Used Cars and Accessories — *Used Cars and Accessories*

FOR SALE—Three Omnibuses

Gasolene power, electric gear control, all pneumatic tires, practically new, in perfect mechanical condition; to be sold at once; cost $7500 each. Apply to

RAYMOND B. KENNEDY
27 State Street, Room 45

OWNER ENLISTED WILL sell cheap, laundry machinery, one truck, 1918 model. Apply at office of the ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, Dedham.

Chandler Touring, $800 IN FINE condition and has only been used privately; newly painted and varnished; a good bargain. Apply M. BURWITZ, 108 West Cedar st. Boston. Hay. 0376.

FOR SALE—Extra fine Ford body; handy as a delivery or to carry 3 persons. CHESTER WELLMAN, E. Douglas, Mass.

Automobiles for Hire.

DORCHESTER TAXI CO.
PACKARD Twin-6 cars for hire, day or night service. touring parties a specialty; call us for rates. 210 Columbia road; tel. Dorchester 3130. B. R. 1940.

FOR HIRE—5 or 7- pass new cars, go anywhere, $2 to $5 per hour; special rates for long trips. F. L. CONNER, tel. Back Bay 4730-W.

REO CARS sought and sold; parts 1-3 int. Mass trucks, $1.00 hour 5 pass. touring cars, 15c mile. Tel. Milton 1967.

PASSENGER Dodge, $2 per hour, or special rate. "STEEVER," Roxbury 3652-R.

GARAGE FLOOR TO LET WILL hold 35 cars; will let for $125 a month, including lights, heat and water; is in the heart of it all; very cheap rent; HEATH St. GARAGE, Box.; tel. 54817.

FATE, GYERIGAN Garage touring car can be hired; $2 an hour. Phone 3541-W Dorchester.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

BICYCLES on easy terms; open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings; motorcycle parts for all makes; tires and tubes at factory prices; we deliver anywhere in city. W. J. WALKER, 1363 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester, Mass; phone Back Bay 2564.

BICYCLES—Second-hand bicycle bought, sold, exchanged, rented, repaired; we have purchasers for your bicycle; we will call for it; we guarantee our work. W. J. WALKER, 1363 Dorchester Ave., Boston. Open evenings.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES on Cleveland motorcycles; get your rental plan. $25 down and $5 per week. W. J. WALKER, 1363 Dorchester Ave., Boston, Mass.; phone Back Bay 2564.

HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle for sale; single cylinder, six horse-power; ridden 800 miles; good condition; $138. Roslyn American.

NEW BICYCLES, best makes, reasonable, also second-hand bicycles; all kinds of repairing; tires a specialty. 58 Dover st.

INDIAN TWIN motorcycle; must sell; only $10. ED. LEONARDO, 286 Northampton st.

CUTS OFF TOE WHICH BARRED ENLISTMENT

Wheeling, W. Va., June 24.—Jules Bolton chopped off a toe when he found it barred him from enlistment in the Marine Corps. He was accepted after the operation.

Female Help Wanted.

WOMEN WANTED

To Learn Rubber Shoe Making

Paid $9.00 a Week While Learning

When Experienced $15.50 Is Paid For Regular Ticket

APPLY AT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
BIGELOW AVENUE, WATERTOWN, MASS., OR
2780 TREMONT ST., BOSTON.

HOOD RUBBER CO.

Summer Cottages.

TO LET—Bungalow, pleasantly located in Lake Shore Park, East Weymouth; need fishing, boating, bathing; terms reasonable. Address P 127, Boston American.

COTTAGES FOR SALE or to let. W. S. OSBORNE, Nantasket Beach; tel. Hull 126-W.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous

PAINT $1 65 R GAL 48 SHADES
FAILEY PAINT WORKS, 1139 Washington st. 50 Pearl St., and 50 Canal St., Boston

WEYMOUTH, $990--- $90 DOWN
BALANCE $10 a month. 6c to Fore River Shipyards; hardwood floors, French casement windows, glass doors, fireplace, electric lights, sleeping porch, etc., P 129, Boston American.

QUINCY BARGAIN $750.
$100 DOWN and $10 a month will buy small house at Houghs Neck with a large lot of land. Apply to J. E. CAIN'S STORE, 1153 Sea st., or Quincy 1152-W.

WALL PAPER Refreshing Colors for Country and Sea Shore HICKEY'S, 180 Friend st., Near North Station. Samples and Prices on Request

FLOOR VARNISH that has made a reputation for our paint dept. Clover Leaf Brand. Guaranteed by us. Allied Paints Co., 115 Summer st.

EVERETT—$75—Only $5 down, $5 per month; fine lot, fine location; owner, your home site now. P 22, Boston American.

TWO hot water heaters for sale cheap. HANDEL, 472 Metropolitan av., Hyde Park.

Real Estate—Belmont.

FOR SALE or to let, mortgage property, see WILLARD E. CHERRY, Cam. 630 or 5490.

Real Estate—Brighton.

Two-Family House For Sale.
Very desirable two-family house, in select location, in Brighton, convenient to steam and electrics, churches, schools, etc., 15 rooms, all modern improvements, separate hot water heaters, 7,500 sq. ft. of land, low price, easy terms. Address P 23, Boston American.

Real Estate—Cliftondale.

COST $4600—Will sacrifice for $3900; 8 room cottage, all on first floor, hot water heat, cedar closet for furs, fine glass, open fireplace, etc.; owner leaving; seeing is believing. FRANK B. SLOAN, phone Saugus 238.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

NEAR Mission Church, double house, slate roof, in good condition, rents $44 per month; Price $3,000. JAMES P. FOX, 139 Tremont st.

Real Estate—Somerville.

SOMERVILLE—Bargain—Seven cottage house, good condition, chance for garden, 7 rated most desirable at; price $2,200; $150 cash; monthly payments. Apply MR. MUDGET, 10 Scollay sq., Boston, Room 32.

Real Estate—Winthrop

FOR SALE in Winthrop, sevefal desirable houses at reasonable prices; also apartments and single houses to rent. FRED C. CUSHUK, Winthrop 1200.

REAL ESTATE Room Registry. MOORE, Island station; tel. 1014 E.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

TO LET—12-room house, 139 West Concord st.; good room. Key at 683 Tremont st.

Real Estate Auctions.

BY CRUFF & BYRNE, AUCTIONEERS
39 Boylston street

Executor's Auction Sale
of desirable lot of land for small factory and one garage, on Hyde Park av., near Fairmount station, Hyde Park, Ward 24, on Saturday, June 29, at 3 p. m., on the premises; available for factory, garage or dwelling; lot 50 ft., on Cabot pl. 150 ft.; on Fabet st. 94 ft.; subject to mortgage without recourse to estate; $100 required at sale. Per order JOSEPH P. KENNEY, Executor of the estate of John Lord. WELLINGTON WELLS, Atty., 60 Pemberton sq., Boston.

Business Property.

STORE TO LET, grand location, for business. 222 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown.

Storage.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
5429 Washington St. 1st, Beds 5
Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and Bonded

Apartments—Allston.

FOUR ROOMS, toilet and gas, newly repaired. 4 Main st., Allston.

Apartments—Atlantic.

ATLANTIC—Furnished house-keeping apartment, 3 rooms, bath, janitor, improvements, good neighboring boat club. Tel. 1230-M Hay chester.

Apartments—Back Bay.

Army and Navy Officers
CAN FIND furnished apartments special rates, 1 to 5 rooms, 5 minutes from Park st. Cafe in building. Tel. Back Bay 6000.

NAHLL, Real Estate, 1074 Boylston st.—1 to 10-room, up-to-date, furn., unfurn. apts., $15 up; tel. B. B. 4121; phone 8 to 8.

NEW FURN. APARTMENTS, 1 TO 6 ROOMS also unfurnished suites, 5 minutes, B. B. Back Bay and Allston; $20 to $60. E. WHITE, 541 Beacon st. tel. B. B. 1240; also service.

70 BATAVIA ST.—2-3-room kitchenette suites; A & B, fine elevator; rents $21 to $27 month. Apply JANITOR, or GORDAN, 27 Belvoir st.; tel. 2054-W Mat.

BAY STATE ROAD, 232—4-5 rooms, all improvements, elevator service; rents $30 to $37. 101 Huntington av., 6 rooms; $37.50. Apply 21 Astor st.; tel. B. B. 6766.

3 KITCHENETTE APTS., for, or unfurn. 1, 2 and 3 rooms; $15 up. 1 and 2 Dalton st., or 21 Astor st.; tel. B. B. 6766.

62 CLARENDON—4-room suite, bath, continuous hot water, steam, adults, Americans; $29 a month; reading line. Phone 10 to 12.

Apartments—Brookline.

BROOKLINE—8-room upper apt., beautifully situated, quiet location. 51 Oakland rd.; tel. Brookline 1274-W.

Apartments—Cambridge.

SPECIAL RATES for summer; 4 and 5 room suites, heated, $30 and $40. Sea Janitor, 851 Mass. av.

Girl Wanted

FANCY PACKERS, tyers and wrappers; also girls for general work; 16 years of age or over. Steady employment, exceptionally good wages. Apply

Boston Confectionery Co.
Employment Bureau, 25 State St. Cambridge

Stitchers Wanted

Experienced and inexperienced, 18 years and over. Good pay while learning.

Apply to MR. BURKE
UNION CARPET LINING CO.
464 Arsenal St., Watertown

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS
STEADY WORK, GOOD PAY
HUB DRESS MFG. CO.
65 BEDFORD ST.

WANTED—Girls for light bench assembly work in clean, modern factory. Apply MISS HINES, 4th Fl., 112 Shawmut Av., Boston.

MENDERS WANTED
FOR power machine mending. Apply NATIONAL COAT AND APRON SUPPLY CO., 372 Atlantic av., Boston.

FIRST-CLASS DOMESTIC HELP furnished by day or week. Tel. Back Bay 7293-M.

GIRLS wanted for moving pictures and musical comedies. FRANK R. JONES, 29 Beach st., room 41.

LADY who can devote few hours daily to waste and good income. Call 10 to 12, 126 Pembroke st.

MARKERS and sorters, fancy and shirt waist houses, and muslin girls wanted. $7.50 per week, room and board; cost place to work; long job, good pay. Apply 25 Bedford st., room 1003. BOSS LAUNDRY, Falmouth, Mass.

STITCHERS experienced on white goods; steady work and good pay. ROSE MFG. CO., 61 Hanover st.

Apartments—Dorchester.

FURNISHED apartments, 1, 2, 4 rooms, kitchenettes, $2.50 up. Apply 1219 Dorchester Av. C. EMERSON, tel. Dor. 1698-M.

Apartments—Roxbury.

2 and 4 ROOMS, $2.25-$3.75 week. 147 Vernon st., or TURNER, 1055 Tremont st.

HOUSE, GARAGE, 10 rooms, bath, and 6-room suites, $16 to $14. Apply JANITOR, 1 Ruggles st., near Huntington av.

APARTMENTS, 3 rooms, bath, and 4 rooms, toilet. Janitor, 12 Hallen-st., off Ruggles st., near Huntington av.

Apartments—Somerville.

EAST SOMERVILLE—Home 4 rooms, gas, set tubs, gas, hot water. Apply 15 Vinal ave. Key 34 Cedar st.; phone 195-W Som.

NARVIA ST., 5—Near Magoun sq., flat, 4 rooms, gas, hot water. Apply 15.

4 SUNNY ROOMS, gas and toilet, $10. MISS ELLIS, 422 Somerville av., Somerville.

Apartments—South End.

27 May st., 5 rooms and bath ..... $15 mo.
1107 Washington st., 3 rooms and bath ..... $12 mo.
1109 Washington st., 3 rooms and toilet, $10 mo.
Apply JANITOR, 1112 Washington st., or 6 Appleton st.

SUNNY CORNER apartment to let, 4 large rooms, gas, set tubs. Apply 15. $13 a month. MRS. FAY, 24 Rust Cradle st.

WASHINGTON ST., 1305—5 and 6 rooms, gas and range; $3.50 per week.

Apartments—West Somerville.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room apt. in new 2-family house, every impt., fireplace, plazzas, shades throughout; $30. TALBOT LANE, 85 School st., Boston. Tel. 4321-M, Brookline.

Apartments—Winthrop Highlands.

NEW 7-room tenement, in exclusive section; all modern conveniences; $30. 45 Sagamore ave.; tel. Winthrop 492-W.

Furnished Apartments.

101 PLYMOUTH RD.—Furnished rooms, kitchenette, gas range, sleeping porch, $60 month; suburban surroundings. Tel. Milton 553-W.

FURNISHED apartment to let; garage; tel. 1869-M.

HUNTINGTON AV., near Copley Sq. Furnished housekeeping apart., three rooms, bath, coal, hot water, electricity. 70 Huntington av., Suite 7.

6 ROOM nicely furnished apartment to sublet for 3 months. Apply ALBEMARLE BROTHERS, Albemarle st.; tel. B. B. 71820.

PART of a furnished apartment, or a single room with kitchen privileges. 1292 Commonwealth av., side 6; Brookline 6152-R.

THREE rms., bath, kitchenette (piano); tel. 1540 Brookline. Address Box 74, Mlrod, Mass.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, hot water, improvements. 66 W. Brookline st.

Male Help Wanted.

Machinists and Tool Makers

If you are not on government work

DON'T DELAY

Come with us, we still have some

Good Jobs Awaiting You

At our munitions plant in Erie, Pa. We want

Skilled Mechanics

and will pay

Tool, Gauge and Fixture Makers	Machinists
70c to 80c per hour	60c to 75c per hour
Engine Lathe Men	Machine Tool Assemblers
60c to 70c per hour	60c to 75c per hour

All time and one-half for overtime. Car fare refunded after 30 days' services with us. For particulars, write Employment Department, or apply in person.

AMERICAN BRAKE SHOE AND FOUNDRY CO.

New England Office, Room 2, No. 61 Court St., Scollay Sq., Boston, Mass.
Office Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., 7 to 9 P. M.
New York Office, Room 230, No. 1777 Broadway
Home Office, 109 W. 9th St., Erie, Pa.

MEN

The jobs here listed enable you to enter a productive industry useful to the war. Our many different departments offer a variety of work at good wages. Call at our Employment Office and learn more of the opportunities open to men willing to work.

WANTED

1 Elevator man (Lic.)
1 Hoisting Engineer.
2 Riggers.
1 Vertical Boring Mill Hand.
2 Tinsmith's Helpers.
1 Pump Repairman.
2 Steamfitters.
4 Steamfitters' helpers.
5 First-class Machinists.
5 Millwrights.
1 Garage Repairman.
1 Driver.
1 Oiler.
15 Men to learn pneumatic tire trades.
10 Men to learn solid tire trades.
25 Men for night work in packing room and last room.
35 Men for 8-hour shift—general factory work, receiving goods and unloading cars.
50 Men for construction work, outside jobs.
10 Strong young men for shipping, packing, trucking, with opportunities to learn trades.
10 High school graduates for clerks and checkers.

Our plant is reached in 20 minutes from Park st., Sc fare. Personal calls are best, but all mail inquiries are answered. Our Employment Office, foot of Bigelow ave., Watertown, or 278C Tremont st., Boston.

HOOD RUBBER CO.

EXPERIENCED automobile radiator solderers, assemblers and testers; governor work; good wages, permanent employment.

ADDRESS

MARLIN - ROCKWELL CORP.,

143d st. & Southern Blvd., New York City.

Express Helpers Wanted

ABLE-BODIED YOUNG MEN, 21 years or older, of good character, for wagon help with American Express Co.; good pay, steady work, splendid chance for advancement; bring references. Apply between 9 a.m. and noon to MR. BRESLIN, Room 96, East Wing, North Station.

For Government Work.

FIRST CLASS MACHINISTS, lathe hands and screw machine operators wanted, also women wanted for general work, must be handy with carpenter's tools; steady work; good pay.

T. L. Harkins Machine Co., 44 Farnsworth st., Boston, 5 min. from So. Station.

Moulders

CRANE and side floor, wanted. Apply to WALTHAM FOUNDRY CO., 71 Felton St., Waltham.

LAUNDRY HELP

Wanted—Young man to assist in washroom. Apply to MR. SADLIAN, Laundry Dept., HOTEL COPLEY PLAZA, Copley sq.

DRAFT EXEMPTS

WHO have been in business for themselves who will earn rapid advancement; those with selling ideas and selling kind; married, bonded, age between 30 and 40 years. Apply 40 Bristol st.

HOTEL HELP

ROOM CLERK, switchboard operator, housman, bus boy, porters; good wages; steady employment. Apply at Private office, 416 Columbus av., city.

ASSISTANT SHIPPER

AND PACKER in shipping department; married man preferred; must live in Boston. Apply to BOSTON INDEX CARD CO., 113 Purchase st.

SIX BOYS

16 YEARS AND OVER to learn the lithographic trade; excellent opportunity for ambitious boys; steady employment, good wages. JOHN WORLEY CO., 42 Bromfield st.

WASHMAN

WANTED, or man willing to learn. Steady work. Apply to WOOLLEY'S LAUNDRY, 187 Condor st., East Boston.

Several Good Cleaners

FOR WINDOWS and paint; highest pay to good men; white man only. REILLY'S CLEANING CO., 183 Summer st.

PAINTERS' UNION NO. 11

SPECIAL meeting Tuesday for nomination of officers and to act on resignation of Brother McCarthy, secretary. By order of the PRESIDENT.

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WANTED—A first-class die maker. Apply BOSTON ALUMINUM CO., 16 Waltham st.

COUNTER BOY wanted for cafeteria and lunch, RIVERBANK COURT HOTEL, Cambridge.

ENLISTED BOY WANTED—over 16 years of age. Apply LUNDIN ELECTRIC MACHINE CO., 90 Thatcher st., Roxbury.

HELP WANTED — Moulders, machinists, helper, men, laborers. FAY & SCOFT, Dedham, Mass.

JANITOR wanted. Apply KINGSTON MFG. CO., 76 Kingston st., Boston.

LOFTSMAN—A man capable of putting down lines for steel boat construction, templets and bargas and taking charge of making templets; a left in a plant doing a large amount of steel boat work; good salary with steady employment year around; state experience and references and whether married or single. Address Box 1, Boston American.

MASTERS—(tow boat), wanted for the Panama Canal, $180 per month and board; experienced on tow boats and hold navigator's license; also engineers, firemen and seamen (final papers), under 50 years of age, in good health, free steamship transportation from New York wages beginning date of sailing. Write chief of office, The Panama Canal, Washington, D. C.

MEN WANTED—Apply to work on samples. Apply to WM. BLOOM & CO., 62 Summer st.

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YOUNG colored man and wife want position with private family as chauffeur and cook. P 180, Boston American.

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LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, we will train you for the movies, dramatics or vaudeville, call or write, inclose stamp, 100 Boylston st., Room 402.

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FOR MEN EMPLOYED ON THE NON-ESSENTIALS

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All kinds of help male and female

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WANTED

Experienced Spreader Man

Government work, best wages and steady employment.

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BEST OF WORKING CONDITIONS. Plenty of chance for overtime; steady work and good wages. Apply

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205 Southampton St., Roxbury.

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A FEW men wanted, experienced in wood working shop. Apply CONANT BROS. CO., 21 Vine st., Somerville (near Union sq.).

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FOR general work in Brookline market. Apply 9 to 12 A. M. or 5 to 7 P. M. Coolidge Corner, Brookline.

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WANTED for rubber work. Apply APSLEY RUBBER CO., Hudson, Mass.

2D COOK

AT BOUTH'S CAFETERIA, 22 Dunster st., near Harvard sq., Cambridge; good wages.

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MECHANICAL draftsman, with at least 3 years' experience. JOHN T. ROBINSON CO., Hyde Park.

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TOOLMAKERS wanted on gauges, jigs, fixtures. WESTGARD MACHINE CO., Wakefield, Mass.

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STABLE HELP, FERGUSON BAKERY, 833 Albany st., Roxbury.

WANTED—MAN

FOR repair work. WRIGHT'S GARAGE, 16 Parkman pl., Roxbury; phone 1862-R.

Men Wanted—Good Pay

Apply 286 Commercial st., Boston.

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OVER 16 years old. Apply 163 Congress st., rear entrance.

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Apply LUNDIN ELECTRIC MACHINE CO., Thatcher st., Roxbury.

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WANTED—Tight work coopers. Apply in person, MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., No. Woburn, Mass.

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Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

ATWOOD ST., 99—Large front rooms, housekeeping; single square. also small rooms.

BROADWAY, 378, near Hancock st.—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

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PEMBROKE ST., 175—Fine, cool, attractive parlor, piano, running water, tel., summer rates.

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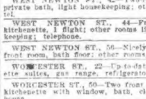

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The Boston American

PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY), AND SUNDAY MORNING

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DEATHS

BURIGAN—In Dorchester, June 22, Elizabeth V., beloved daughter of Elizabeth J. (nee McMahon) and the late Michael H. Burigan.

Funeral from her late residence, 4 Arlington st., Tuesday, June 25, at 8:45 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Automobile cortege.

CORTHELL—In Everett, June 22, William Edward Corthell, late member of Post 18, G. A. R., and Bunker Hill Lodge, I. O. O. F.

Prayers at his residence, 139 Shute st., Everett, on Tuesday, June 25, at 12.30 p. m. Funeral services at John A. Andrew Post 18, G. A. R., Hall, Malden, at 2 p. m. Interment at Boston, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor cortege.

CUNNINGHAM—In Dorchester, June 23, Peter A. Cunningham.

Funeral from his late residence, 709 Blue Hill ave., Wednesday, June 26, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Leo's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited. Automobile cortege.

DEVINE—In this city, June 22, Bridget L. Devine, 83 yrs.

Funeral from her late residence, 4 Arlington terrace, Tuesday, June 25, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at the Cathedral at 9. Relatives and friends invited.

DOOLE—June 23, Solomon Lester Dixon, 59 years. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 179 Elm st., Everett, Tuesday, June 25, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

GRIGGOLL—In Brookline, June 22, James, husband of Mary (nee Downey).

Funeral from his late residence, 869 Boylston st., Tuesday, June 25, at 8 a. m., thence to the mass of requiem at St. Mary of the Assumption Church, at 10. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the family lot of late member of 61, Lawrence Court, No. 61, M. C. O. F.

ELDRACHER—In Roxbury, June 23, Lee James, beloved son of Frank A. and Sadie Kirkacher (nee Clabby).

Funeral from his late residence, 256 Riggles st., Tuesday, June 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

FORD—In Roxbury, June 23, Mary, wife of John M. Ford (nee Hennessy), 1 Ingleside st., Tuesday at 9:15. Solemn requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Automobile cortege.

FURRIER—In Newton, June 23, William A. Furrier, husband of Martha Marlow Furrier.

Funeral from his late residence, 6 Church st., Tuesday, June 25, at 2 p. m.

SULLIVAN—In Roxbury, June 22, John J., beloved son of Timothy and Margaret Sullivan, aged 21 years.

Funeral from his late residence, 145 Moreland st., Tuesday, June 25, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Automobile cortege.

SWEENEY—In Dorchester, June 23, Thomas F. Sweeney.

Funeral from his late residence, 6 Sallsbury park, off Park st., Tuesday, June 25, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Ambrose's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Automobile cortege.

SWEENEY—In Wollaston, Michael J. Sweeney, formerly of Roxbury.

Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. James A. Welch, 48 Stanford st., Norfolk Downs station, Tuesday, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Sacred Heart Church, Atlantic, at 8; thence to Calvary for interment. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Automobile cortege.

WELCH—In Boston, June 22, Mary E. Johnson, wife of John Welch.

Funeral Tuesday, June 25

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** JUNE 24, 1918. BOSTON.

Governor McCall Right in His Reappointments

Members of the Public Service Commission Have Executed Their Difficult Duties in Way to Merit High Praise

The AMERICAN congratulates Governor McCall upon the appointment of as many members of the present Public Service Commission as the new law enabled him to appoint.

The Public Service Commission in the last few years has been a pretty independent body of public servants, with great powers, which they exercised with comparative intelligence and courage. Their duties have been very embarrassing and very difficult to perform. Of course, they have made mistakes and have made bad friends in the doing of their duty as they saw it. But everything is relative, and when we consider the way the old Railroad Commission failed to protect the public interests, and when we consider the utter failure of regulation of these great public utilities generally throughout America, we can see the work of the Public Service Commission in its proper light.

If the old commission had done nothing more than to give us the plan by which two great street railways have been taken over into public control, they have done enough to merit high praise. Commissioners Russell and Meaney, who go off merely because the Governor could appoint only three on a bi-partisan board, need not be ashamed of their contribution to public service while members of this commission.

The whole scheme of upsetting the commission was wrong, and it is an experience which will tend to prevent men like Mr. Russell from giving up good private business to enter the public service with the intention of being independent. It shows that independence in the public service of Massachusetts makes it a very precarious and unappreciative labor. Of course, if the people of Massachusetts had voted on the Public Service Commission they never would have upset it. The Governor's taking only members of the Public Service Commission to make up the new commission is a fine vindication of the efforts in the Legislature, to prevent the emasculation of the commission, of

Representatives—Benjamin Loring Young of Weston, George W. Worrall of Attleboro, George S. Baldwin of Brookline and Joseph McGrath of Boston.

Senators—James F. Cavanagh of Everett, John E. Beck of Chelsea, Silas D. Reed of Taunton and Edward F. McLaughlin of Boston.

Chairman Worrall of the Street Railways Committee, on part of the House, was one of the hardest working men in the Legislature in the difficult problems involved in our street railway crisis. He came in contact with the commission on these questions, and it is significant that his experience with them led him to oppose the attempt to destroy the commission, an attempt which the Governor has minimized as far as he could.

Take the Big State Fish Pier Away From Profiteers

At the meeting of the Committee on Public Safety at the State House Friday, Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald asked what was being done to reduce the extortionate charges made by the Fish Trust.

Mr. Fitzgerald's anxiety about this is well justified. The investigations have exposed the impudent extortion of the profiteers in this fish business, who, having been given the use of public property—the finest pier for the purpose in America—in order that it might be utilized for public benefit, have immediately turned that public property into a means of a more outrageous plundering of the public than has been seen in Massachusetts in recent years. This fish pier ought to be taken away from these wretched persons immediately, and their ships condemned and sold to individual fishermen and their monopoly entirely broken up.

Is this not another lesson among the thousands of lessons which are pressing home upon our intelligence that there can be no monopoly unless it is a public monopoly in which all the profits go to the public? You cannot have a monopoly managed by private individuals for private profit that will not end sooner or later, and usually sooner, in an organized scheme to rob the public. Public regulation failed to regulate our steam railroads, our street railways, and the public has taken possession of and is operating more and more of these great utilities. We must never, never, let them go back.

Once-Overs

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WHAT DID YOU SAY?

Do you know that every order or statement which must be repeated needlessly is wasted time and effort?

With some it is a habit to say, "What's that?" or "What did you say?" to every single thing which is said to them all day long.

Some persons require a thing to be repeated several times before they seem to get the sense of the remark or question.

Parents and teachers can accomplish great good in cultivating the habit of attention and general alertness by refusing to repeat statements under penalty more or less severe, according to circumstances.

The old saying, "There are none so deaf as those who won't hear" might apply to the "What did you say?" persons.

Actual deafness is distressing for the one who must understand without hearing, and equally as distressing for those who are not accustomed to the various methods of communication between those who cannot hear.

But what of the many persons who will not take the trouble to interpret what their ears certainly hear, and so to make up for this laziness are always saying, "Pardon me, but what did you say?" or the ungracious "What?"

The finest courtesy pays the strictest attention.

Practically Nothing :-: By T. E. Powers

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WHY DONT YOU RENT A SMALL FLAT UPTOWN-COSTS PRACTICALLY NOTHING
GOOD IDEA, I'LL DO IT
ICE
TOO COLD BOSS, I'M GOING
NO HEAT NO COAL - LAST WINTER
ME TOO FROZEN
FROZEN
WHY CANT I GET MY FLAT?
HELL-O.
HELLO! HELLO!
WHY HE CANT.
DING A LING! DING
WATCHING A CRAP GAME
NO ELEVATOR RUNNING
WHY DONT YOU SEND UP THE MILK?
COME DOWN AND GET IT - THIS IS THE JANITORS SILENT HOUR
SAY, THE CEILING IS LEAKING OVER MY BED
MOVE THE BED! STUPID
JANITOR
I'LL SEE THE LANDLORD! I'LL JUST TELL HIM THE KIND OF A DEAL I'M GETTING FOR $50 A MONTH!
LAND LORD
NOW THAT YOU'VE MADE YOUR LITTLE SPEECH - THE RENT FROM NOW ON WILL BE 75 DOLLARS A MONTH!
BILL FOR RENT $75
NOW.
WHAT DOES THE NEW FLAT COST YOU?
PRACTICALLY NOTHING - ABOVE MY SALARY
TOM POWERS

Jerry on the Job -:- -:- This Lad Must Be Fast on His Feet

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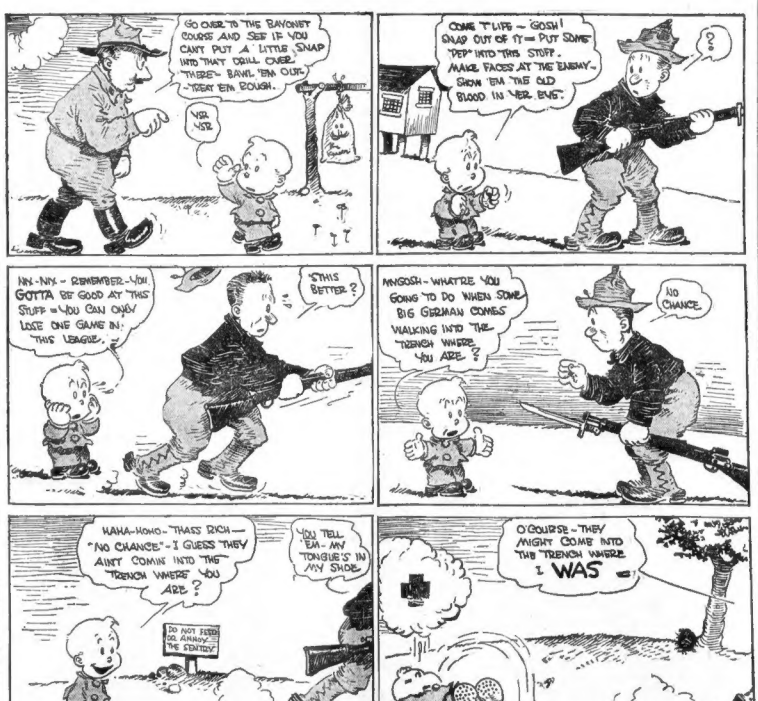
GO OVER TO THE BAYONET COURSE AND SEE IF YOU CAN'T PUT A LITTLE SNAP INTO THAT DRILL OVER THERE. BAWL 'EM OUT. TEAR 'EM ROUGH.
YES SIR
COME T' LIFE - GOSH! SNAP OUT OF IT - PUT SOME "PEP" INTO THIS STUFF. MAKE FACES AT THE ENEMY. SHOW 'EM THE OLD BLOOD IN HER EYE.
?
NA-NA - REMEMBER - YOU GOTTA BE GOOD AT THIS STUFF - YOU CAN ONLY LOSE ONE GAME IN THIS LEAGUE.
"THIS BETTER?
NAGOSH - WHAT'RE YOU GOING TO DO WHEN SOME BIG GERMAN COMES WALKING INTO THE TRENCH WHERE YOU ARE?
NO CHANCE.
HAHA-HOHO - THASS RICH - "NO CHANCE" - I GUESS THEY AINT COMIN INTO THE TRENCH WHERE YOU ARE?
YOU TELL 'EM - MY TONGUE'S IN MY SHOE.
DO NOT FEED OR ANNOY THE SENTRY
O'COURSE - THEY MIGHT COME INTO THE TRENCH WHERE I WAS -
HOOPER

LOVE ON THE TELEPHONE IS VERY CRUDE

By Winifred Black

THE poor man is worried to death and he has written to me about it. Now, he isn't drafted and he didn't care if he was. He'd like to go to war if he could, but there is some reason why they won't accept him, and he has to stay at home and work in an office while all the men he knows are across the sea or in camps on this side of the water, getting ready to cross the ocean to fight for our country and for liberty and for all mankind.

And, as if all this wasn't hard enough to bear, the poor man is in love with a girl who rings him up on the telephone at his office, and, worse than that, she has made him promise to ring her up every evening at eight o'clock, no matter where he is or what he is doing, or how he feels or what he is thinking of, or where he wishes he was, and tell her that he thinks of her and wishes she was there beside him or he was there beside her.

And the man says it's a nuisance and a bore, and, worse than that, it's making him a laughing stock to his friends.

Romance Gone

The other night he was giving a little dinner to some bachelor friends who were saying good-by on their way to the front. They had just arrived at the salad and the first really good story, when it came over him like a shot, "There, it is my telephone time," and he had to tear himself away and go and telephone, and the men at the table could hear every word he said, and when he came back the things he heard that they said have made his ears burn ever since.

If the girl could have heard them, her ears would burn for the rest of her life, that is one sure thing.

And another night the man was helping to initiate some poor wretch into a secret order. The clock struck eight, and he was Cinderellaing to the telephone, only he had no glass slipper to drop on his way.

And he is tired of it, and cross about it, and he says he doesn't believe the girl will make him a good wife, and— ahh-h-h!— I am afraid I think he's a good deal in the right.

How can a girl who's as silly as that ever settle down to have any commonsense at all?

If she must hear from the man every evening at 8 o'clock, why doesn't she make the poor thing write her a special delivery letter every day or ring up a messenger and send it to her?

Oh, there's something very ordinary and prosaic and matter-of-fact about a telephone. It's like the man who asks a woman to marry him on the steps leading up to the lot in the cemetery when he's just gone to put some flowers on the grave of his first wife.

The Way Out

It isn't done in really good circles, really it isn't. Little Sister—lovemaking over the telephone! If there is anything real and sacred and anything deep about your love, you don't want to shout about it into a telephone receiver. And if you know how the man you call up, or the man who calls you up because you insist upon it, felt about it, you would never look at a telephone again without turning purple from head to heels.

Do let the men alone, girls. Give them a chance to do some of the calling up themselves. Give them time to wish they knew how to hear your voice. Don't make it so common that they wish they had never heard it.

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Praises Wilson's Stand on Suffrage

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—Ill-advised and misguided women who thought to become sainted martyrs in the cause of woman's suffrage when they harried President Wilson with banners in front of the White House must now see the error of their ways.

The President knew all along what should be done, but he had apparently not discovered the way it should be worked out. As soon as he had solved the problem he acted in the magnificent way that has won the admiration of the world in matters of state.

INDEPENDENT.

WHY DO MEN PATRONIZE THE LIQUOR SALOON?

By Clara E. Laughlin

NEARLY everybody is fighting the saloon, nowadays, and some folks are doing more—they're studying it; studying it so they can fight it more effectively. The saloon would have been reduced to a minimum long ago if it had been studied as we study other social plagues, instead of being assailed earnestly, but with the methods once prevalent against witchcraft.

In Springfield, Mass., recently there was held a conference of employed officers of the Y. M. C. A.—of men who have been specifically trained to cope with social problems affecting the welfare of young men.

One of the reports presented at the conference was that of Mr. C. C. Robinson, who headed a section that investigated social influences, including the lure of the saloon. Mr. Robinson reported that saloons are chiefly patronized by married men between thirty-five and forty-five years of age.

He thought that the younger men are less attracted, partly because their leisure is more engaged in courting and in pastimes that lead thereto. He found the saloon frequented largely by men in "the dull, drab years of middle life."

Attack Social Maladies

This is the extent to which he was quoted in the brief paragraph printed about the conference and his address. But to me it was a most significant paragraph. It shows that we have begun to attack social maladies with the same sort of thoroughness and understanding wherewith we have attacked physical maladies—like yellow fever and hookworm. What will cure any of the plagues flesh may suffer from interests us much less now than what will prevent them. We don't need to care so much as we once did about their remedies, for science has traced the diseases to their source and conquered them there.

When earnest persons, appalled by the number of saloons and the havoc traceable to them, first made up their minds that the havoc must be reduced, I am afraid that many of them went about this undertaking with less knowledge of why men go to saloons than of what happens to them as a result of going.

The results of frequenting saloons were never far to seek. Almost every vice, crime and degradation attend so closely and so naturally upon the saloon business and follow so frequently upon the saloon habit that persons who regard all these things from a safe and sober distance may perhaps be pardoned their evident idea that any one who goes to a saloon goes because he wants not liquor only, but all the evils that travel in its train.

Dull, Drab Years

I am glad the Y. M. C. A. has found out that this is not so. I am glad, because I know that henceforth they will do more and more and not less effective work to supplant the saloon as a lure, and so fight its destructive force.

I may be wrong, but I think I know why the majority of men who go to saloons seek their entertainment there. I think it isn't because they are reckless and depraved so much as because they don't know where else to go for social relaxation and exchange of ideas.

I feel sure that when they begin going, they are confident that the evil consequences will never "get" them—that they can take what the saloon offers, of warmth and cheer and talk and games and a bit of music to liven things up, without "falling for" the excesses and becoming outcasts.

When I think what opportunities for relaxation, for talk and recreation the average hard-working man has in "the dull, drab years of middle life," I cannot wonder why so many of them go to saloons to spend their evenings. I can only wonder at the number who find other things to do.

Do you know what that "something" is? In early manhood it may be athletic sports, dancing, picnics, parties, girls, all the ordinary cravings of youth. But in the "dull, drab years" what he mostly craves is talk!